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# STATE PRIMARY RESULTS ARE IN DOUBT

Rock Connty Votes for Wilcox and Lenroot

# WILCOX, LENROOT LEADERS IN COUNTY

PUT BLAINE AND THOMP SON IN SHADE WITH BIG LEADS.

### EVERETT IN FRONT Henry Johnson Tops List for State Treasurer With Mor-

gan in Star Position. Roy P. Wilcox carried Rock county by a majority of 3.142 over his nearest opponent. John J. Blaine, the nonpartisan league leader. As further indication that Rock county does not take kindly to the league from North Dakota, Senator Lencot carried the county over James Thompson. La Foliette candidate, by 4.599 votes.

4,599 votes.
In the largest vote ever east at a primary in Rock county there were apt to be many surprises, but the place the county has in the state column of hard-headed, senso seemed to be maintained in the contest that ended Tuesday night.

### State in Doubt.

As the Gazette goes to its readers the state contest is still far from being determined, with Blaine seemingly in the lead for governor, with the La Follette and nonpartisan league vote sticking to its candidates. Dithunar, contrary to all expectations, failed to cut deeply into the Blaine vote except in a few places here and there.

Vote for State Leaders In Rock county the vote for gov-

Tittemore 456
The vote for senator was:
Lenroot 7,066
Champson 9,497
M. Henry 1,135
Lenroot's plurality 4,599

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Lencot's plurality, 4,599.

Matteson won handily in the first assembly district with a majority, district district for the second district Edwin Finded, without opposition is nominated. Hiley Young, for assembly, carried Walworth county over his nonpartisan league opponent.

Everett Has Long Lend.

The state officers below governor were cut up in the vote and no one seemed to cast a ballot by any fixed state except here and there in the country. Everett was a favorite, however, for the lieutenant governorship. The totals for the country were:

Everett 4,864
Pullen 2,583
Consugs 2,898

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In the county the largest surprise on the governorship was the failure of Seaman to show better. He had been stated to be the strong man by his menagers to defeat Blainc, but here and in the state his vote will apparently accomplish the defeat of Wicox. Many women voted for Merlin Hull, and his vote, instead of taking him to the tail end of the ticket, leaves Tittemore and Dithmar to contest for the booby prize.

# PRES. WILSON WALKS

OUT FIRST TIME

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7—President Wilson, without assistance, and leaning lightly on his cane, walked briskly through the front entrance of the White Flouse Tuesday and stepped into his automobile, while a crowd in Fransylvania avenue, looked on with unusual interest.

It was the first time since his illness that the president had started on a motor trip by that route, all trips heretofore having started from the rear grounds.

After entering the car with Mrs. Wilson the president, wearing a cap, waited several minutes until an attendant could bring his straw hat. Meanwhile the crowd increased and made a rush for the gate as the car approached. The president lifted his hat and smiled.

# MOST BETS 2 TO 1

THAT HARDING WINS

New York, Sept. 8.—Between
\$200.000 and \$400.000 has been
wagered in the financial district on
the presidential election, mostly at
2 to 1 and 3 to 1 that Harding will
win.

There has, however, been a fair sprinkling of special bels that one or the other candidate will carry certain doubtful states. In such cases, odds materially different prevail.

Of the total amount wagered it is said fully \$100,000 has been supplied by one man, a Harding supporter. Democrats demand 3 to 1, while the Republicans believe 2 to 1 is a fairer proposition.

## Semenoff's Adventures.

In Far East Have Ended In Far East Have Ended

London, Sept. 8.—General Semienoff's adventures in the far cast
have ended, and his troops have gone
over to the government of the Rustsian far eastern republic, according
to Moscow wireless. Semenoff's entire gold reserve is said to have been
captured and handed over to the
Fladivostek government.

## Mexican Beauty



Senorita Maria Bouillas.

Mexico's entry for the grand beauty prize is Schorita Maria Bonlilas, the daughter of a well known diplomat. Until recently her father was Mexican ambassador at Washington.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Doctors Are Auxious.

· Point of Difference.

The newspaper declares the government 'must either protect the forces in Ireland or withdraw them altogether. It points out that Pre-

illon between the Sinn Fein, which is not a "criminal organization," and the republican army, "which is striv-ng by force to dismember the Brit-

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MAIL SERVICE IS

INAUGURATED TODAY

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# POLE-LITHUANIAN MACSWINEY ON

Fighting Occurs Across Impro- Starving Irish Mayor Is Brightvised Frontier; Reds

### Are Aiding. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Warsaw, Sept. 8.—Conditions along the Lithuanian front are becoming more serious daily, and, according to latest reports, the Potes and Lithuanians, are fighting spassed at Lithuanians, are fighting spassed in the Lithuanian condically across the improvised frontier. In one action two Lithuanian officers and 200 men were captured by the Poles. frontler. tured by the Poles.

### Germans Ald Lithuania

Germans Aid Lithuania.

Germans and Russian bolsheviki are aiding the Lithuanians. Polish authorities contend. Reports state that Leon Trotzky, Russian bolshevik minister of war and marine, has ordered soviet troops to help the Lithuanians drive the Poles out of that country. The latter contend they have not crossed the demarcation line fixed by the ailies.

Regis Engagence Trouble

Reds Encourage Trouble Reds Encourage Trouble.

The Foles contend the Germans and bosheviki planned to use Lithuania as a corridor connecting fluston and East Prussia. Reports received seem to indicate that German military and commercial internet in without assistance, and

ESCANABA, MICH., LOSES POPULATION Washington, Sept. 8.—Census figures announced today are as folws. Escanaba, Mich., 13,103; decrease

## 623, or 4.1 per cent. Running at

Full Capacity

91, or 0.7 per cent. Peckskille, N. Y., 15,868; increase

Any good boarding or rooming house may be forced into "running at full; capacity" by advertising and by proper management the continue to proper Board. tising and by proper management will continue to prosper. Boarders and roomers, especially those strange in the city, are on the lookout for desirable places. The first place one would naturally look to for information would be the classified section of the Gazette. Read the following quotation taken from a letter to the Gazette by a stranger in our city. "I had just arrived in your city, a total stranger, awailing arrival of my household goods, and did not know of any good boarding places, but found one shortly after your paper was on shortly after your paper was on the streets for sale. V. D. Silver-

Now, Mr. Landlord and Mrs. Landlady, when people look through the Gazette classifieds for a place to board or room, will you ranouncement be there or will you trust to huck to bring the boarder or roomer to you? Fetboarder or roomer to you? Ret-ter call R. C. 77 or Bell 77 today and place your ad.

# SUPPORTING COX'S CHARGES IS GIVEN

BLOSSOM TESTIFIES THAT SHARE OF CLEVELAND WAS SAME AS STATE.

### PROSPECTS LISTED Previous Witness Had Stated

That Allotment of Ohio Was \$400,000. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Sept. 8.—First evidence supporting Governor Cox's charge that large quotas were assigned to the principal clies by the republican campaign fund committee was introduced in the senate committee investigation today when Dudley S. Blossom, who helped raise Cleveland's quota, testified Gov. Cox's figures \$400,000 for that city were correct.

Sensitor Reed called the witness' attention to the quota sheet submitted has week by Fred W. Upman, republican national treasurer, which fixed the amount for the entire state of Ohio at \$400,000.

## \$100,000 for Cleveland

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Mr. Blossom testified that A. A. Protzman, a paid agent of the national committee, was present when the Cleveland quota was announced as \$400,000 and that Mr. Protzman helped direct the raising of the money. Forly teams of 6 men each were organized for the drive. Mr. Blossom having twenty under his direction and 20 under C. T. Brooks.

3 000 Prospects Listed 3,000 Prospects Listed

A) list of 3,000 names of prospects was provided by W. R. Woodford, chairman of the ways and means committee of Cuyahoga county and from this list each team captain selected the names of 50 to 75 men to be canvassed. Some of the cards in the list as furnished by Mr. Woodford were marked with the amount the prospect should give, Mr. Blossom said.

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Mr. Blossom, who is director, of public welfare of the city of Cleveland, testified that Mr. Woodford asked him last July to head a squad of 20 teams and that the actual work of mising the money was set for the week of August 16. A luncheon was held each day and the general plan of the Red Cross and Liberty Loan

### How Picked?

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"How are these 3,000 'prospects' picked?" asked Senator Reed.

"They were chosen because they were known republicans." Mr. Blossom explained, "and because it was thought that they were able to contribute to the fund."

"You were to get \$400,000 in Cuyahoga county alone, although this quota introduced last week by the republican national committee shows the goal for the entire state of Ohio was only \$400,000?" Senator Reed continued.

Senator Reed then took the witness through Form 101, the campaign plan, which republican witnesses have said was never issued, and which Mr. Blossom said he had never seen. At almost every step in organization described by the plan, Mr. Blossom nodded or expressed assistant Through the property of the plan, when the property of the plan, which the property of the plan, when the property of the plan, which the property of the plan, which the property of the plan, which the property of the plan of the plan of the property of the plan A. bulletin issued at noon by the Irish Self-Determination league said:
"The Lord Mayor suddenly got much weaker. The doctors are very anxious and have forbidden his relatives to converse, with him."

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Of British Ask Guarantees.

Guarantees that attacks upon police in Ireland must cease are necessary before the government can consider the liberation of Terence Macson sider the liberation of Terence Macson system London Times. today, in discussing Premier. Lloyd George's views on the subject.

"The policy of leniency has been tried three times already," says the newspaper. "The very men let out of prison engaged in fresh conspiractes and started murdering police in Ireland all over again."

Point of Difference.

### NAVY. IS DIVORCED FROM WHISKEY, NO DRINK FOR SICK EVEN

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Sept. 8.—Spiritcous liquors received their final
and complete divorce from the
United States navy in an order
today by the Eureau of Medicine and Surgery prohibiting
their issue to naval vessels for
medicinal purposes. Not only
are medical supply depots prohibited from issuing whiskey except to hospitals, but when their
present supplies have become
exhausted, the order states "no
further purchases will be made
and whiskey will be stricken
from the supply table of the
medical department of the
navy."

Agricultural Policy to Keep Nation Self-Sustaining Is Advocated.

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Minnesofa State Fairgrounds, Sept. S.—An agricultural program designed to keep the nation self-sustaining and to improve the conditions of the farmer was outlined by Senator Harding, republican nominee for president, in a speech today at the Minnesota State fair.

### Sets Forth Policy

The candidate set forth his policy as contemplating the following steps:
Larger representation for farmers in governmental offairs, particularly with regard to trade and finance.
Establishment of a system of cooperative associations for marketing farm products.

farm products.

A scientific study of the world market for farm products with a view to stabilization of prices.

### Curtail Price-Fixing

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Curtailment of unnecessary pricefixing and of ill-considered efforts
arbitrarily to reduce farm product
prices
Administration of the farm, from
act so as to decrease tenancy, promote diversified farming and provide
long term credits.

Festoration of railway facilities to
a state of highest efficiency.

Revision of the tariff to protect
American agriculture from unfair
competition. competition.

# Would Intensity Farming Would Intensify Farming Both reclamation and intensive farminr he said, would have their places in development of the nations' agricultural resources to a capacity, which would insure to posterity an abundance of domestic food prolucts.

## SUGGESTIONS MADE ON FEDERAL ZONES IN MEXICAN OIL FIELDS

which Form 101 recommended was also identified as existing in Clevelland as was the "cream list" assigned to the executive committee.

Clyne Has Information

United States District Attorney that information about presidential ecampaign expenses has been submitted to him by E. H. More, Gov. Cox representative at the senate investigation of the campaign expenditures, Mr. Clyne said he was not ready to announce what action may be taken on this information.

Clyne said the question of prejury in the testimony of certain witnesses at the senatorial hearing was brought up.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mexico City, Sept. S.—Certain suggestions relative to the 'administration of federal zones in connection with petroleum operations are included in a letter the Mexican forcign office has received from George eign office has received from George eign

# Disasterous Quake Chicago, Sept. 8.—Aerial mail service between New York and San Francisco was officially opened this morning. Elight mail planes started in the four divisions of the service, each ship carrying 600 pounds of mail and advancing their loads 15 hours over the train mail time. Postal officials have figured the total time of delivery of 4800 nounds of mail over the air route will be 125 hours under the mail train time. The service is divided into four divisions; New York to Chicago. Chicago to Omaha, Omaha to Salt Lake and Salt Lake to San Francisco. The territory violently disturbed into the control of the disaster seems to be growing. Leaves Death Path In Italian Region

in the four divisions of the service, each ship carrying 600 pounds of mail and advancing their loads 16 hours over the train mail time.

Postal officials have figured the total time of delivery of 4809 nounds of mail over the air route will be 128 hours under the mail train time.

The service is divided into four divisions: New York to Chicago.

LETTERS SENT TO MAYORS

OF CITIES ALONG ROUTE

Hineola, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Transcontinental air service to San Francisco was officially inaugurated today when R. G. Page, piloting an air plane specially equipped to carry 400 pounds of mail, istarted his westward flight at 6:30 o clock. He carried, in his cargo of mail; letters to the mayors of 8 cities along the route.

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Covers 100 Miles

It extends along the Etrurian flight at 6:30 o clock. He carried, in his cargo of mail; letters to the mayors of 8 cities along the route.

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FOR SHERIFF.

## LEE EASY WINNER

Beats Beley 2 to 1, Coroner Whaley Getting 3144 Margin Over Joyce.

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"The Blossom said that when he left Cleveland Labor day, \$74,000 had been pledged and that the work was still going on.

Had Never Seen Plan

Senator Reed then took the witness through Form 101, the came near the second or special works the goal for the entire state of the farm and such an administration of economic law as administrat

or.
So few votes were cast on the socialist, democratic and prohibition tickets that it is doubtful if there were enough to insure placing nominees' names on the ballot. The official canvass will have to determine this

to tighten regulations around the sa of still and add another check to neans of tracing down their users.

Dr. Elde Ridgway, of Elkhorn was nominated for the state senate in the district of Rock and Walworth, the 22nd district, by a majority of 1084.

The complete vote is as follows:

nated by the republicans for governated by the republicans for governor without opposition.—All present congressmen from Massachusetts were re-nominated, except Congressman Fuller, winner of the republican nomination for lleutenant governation and castern sides of country with the control of the south and castern sides of country with the control of the south and castern sides of the south and castern sides of country with the control of the south and castern sides of the south sides

# WHIPPLE, LEE AND Lenroot Leads, Wilcox Close Up; Nothing Settled

HANDY BEATEN BY 505 Slow Returns and Heavy Vote—Blaine Gains As VOTES IN HOT BATTLE Returns Pile Un from Eastern and Returns Pile Up from Eastern and Central Part of State.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 8—Additional returns in the republican senatorial contest came in slowly this afternoon from yesterday's state-wide primary but served to increase the lead of Senator Irvine L. Lenroot over his opponent, James Thompson and A. C. MacHenry. Returns compiled by the Milwaukee Journal from 1110 precincts out of 2379 in the state gave:
Lenroot 96,895; Thompson 75,323; McHenry 30,513.

Sheriff Cterk Howard W. Lee. Coroner, Lynn A. Whaley.

After waging one of the most intensive campaigns for sheriff ever staged in Rock county. Charles Handy, Janesville policeian, was pedefeated by Cash Whipple. Beloit, for the republican nomination for idea the primaries yesterday. Whipple sheloit, for the republican nomination for county cores.

Howard W. Lee again centured the republican monthation for county clerk, backing Sheriff was the most speciacular of those for county coroner, republican monthation, the present incumer of the contest for sheriff was the most speciacular of those for county it offices. Although Handy carried 21 of the 40 precincts, he could not work william Jovee, Janesville, by a mare given the transportant of the search of the space of the cities. It is a begin to the transportant of the search of the search of the search of the county it offices. Although Handy carried 21 of the 40 precincts, he could not with most speciacular of those for county corecome the tremendous majorities given Whipple in every one of the nine wards in Beloit. Let the primaries are search and the least from the start, his margin at one time running as high as 1,100 votes. But when Beloit returns began conting in it was seen Handy was beaten. Bach ward gave his poponent shashing majorities.

Henry allen Cooper was nominated the heavy vote given Handy in Janesville it was thought in the evening his nomination was apparent. It was only a question as to his majority. The final figures give: Lee, 7,231, Beley 2,548.

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ed 240 from Milwaukee county gave: Wilcox 60,698; Blaine 59,626; with the other four candidates for the republican nomination trailing far in the rear.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 8.—Senator Irvine L. Lenroot increased his lead over James Thompson of La Crosse as additionated his lead over James Thompson of La Crosse as additionated by the contract of the contr al returns were received here shortly after noon today by the Milwaukee Journal. The tabulation of 997 precincts out of 2379 in the state showed Lenroot with 81,247; Thompson 64,221; Mc-

In the gubernatorial race additional returns only made the result more uncertain, although John J. Blaine of Boscobel was making noticeable inroads on the small lead of Roy P. Wilcox of

### Eau Claire. The returns from 908 precincts of the state gave Wilcox, 52,249; Blaine, 49,530; Seaman, 30,115; Hull, 17,712; Dithmar, 14,670: Tittemore, 10,338. Returns from the sixth con-

Experts estimate that approximately 30 per cent of the possible woman vote was east in the primary.

Milwaukee, Sept. 8.—Additional returns received today from yester-

day's state wide primary increased the lead of Senator Irvine L. Lenroot in his race for the republican nominaton for United States senator but brought to light that many more returns will have to be tabulated before anything of a definite nature can be ascertained on the republican contest for the nomination for governor.

in the state outside of Milwaukee.

Blaine Gains on Wilcox.

While Roy P, Wilcox of Eau Clatre
rang strong in Milwaukee county and
for a time led the field of 6 contestants outside the county, yet later
returns showed John J. Blaine of
Boscobel to be gaining in strength
in the outstate precincts and placed
the race in doubt today. It had practically narrowed down to a contest
between Wilcox and Blaine, the remaining four candidates being so far

between Wilcox and Blaine, the remaining four candidates being so far behind that political experts ogreed that they had no further chance.

In 731 precincts out of 2,373 in the state the vote stood: Wilcox, 42,241; Blaine, 38,193; Sqaman 26,-136; Dithmar, 12,360; Hull, 11,360; Tittemore, 7,921.

Many Surprises Sprung.

There were several surprises

There were several surprises spring in the congressional races. In

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gressional districts showed Congressman Florian Lampert in the lead over Julius Denn-hardt, of Neenah by what politicians termed a comfortable majority. Nelson Wins in Eleventh.

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Congressman Adolphus P. Nelson appears on the face of almost complete returns to have been nominated in the 11th district over Theodore Nest was nearly 6,000 votes behind Randall and Adams running on a platform as wet as a moonshing still was far behind. Here are the figures:

Cooper Randall Rosa Adams

Renosha ... 1986 2974 297 1183

Racine ... 6594 2789 982 1422

Rock ... 3084 3773 3614 474

Walworth ... 2135 2400 1353 123

Wankesha ... 1610 2175 1257 830

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Cooper made a Garrison finish to the race. All the old friends of the congressman were in line and the fact that he was seeking vindication helped with the element in Racine. Rosa made a good race and the fact that he came home county was a high compliment

# **WOMAN VICTORIOUS** this. U. S. MAKES IT HARD TO BUY WHISKEY STILL Washington, Sept. 8.—In an effort to end illicit distilling of imoxicating liquor, the treasury decided today in gliquor, the treasury decided today (Special to the Gazette) (Special to the Gazette) WINTIN TOTOTHOUGH Contest for the momination of more representations from 769 precincts out of 2379 in the state for the senatorship gave Lenroot 62,250; Thompson 46,354; McHenry 19,064. Included in this tabulation which was made by the Milwaukee Journal were 240 precincts from Milwaukee country and in the state outside of Milwaukee country and in the state out of 2379 in the state for the senatorship gave Lenroot 62,250; Thompson 46,354; McHenry 19,064. Included in this tabulation which was made by the Milwaukee Journal were 240 precincts from Milwaukee country and in the state of the senatorship gave Lenroot 62,250; Thompson 46,354; McHenry 19,064. Included in this tabulation which was made by the Milwaukee Journal were 240 precincts from Milwaukee country and in the state for the senatorship gave Lenroot 62,250; Thompson 46,354; McHenry 19,064. Included in this tabulation which was made by the Milwaukee Journal were 240 precincts from Milwaukee country and in the state for the senatorship gave Lenroot 62,250; Thompson 46,354; McHenry 19,064. Included in this tabulation which was made by the Milwaukee Journal were 240 precincts from Milwaukee country and in the state for the senatorship gave Lenroot 62,250; Thompson 46,354; McHenry 19,064. Included in this tabulation which was made by the Milwaukee Journal were 240 precincts from Milwaukee country and in the state of the senatorship gave Lenroot 62,250; Thompson 46,354; McHenry 19,064. Included in this tabulation which was made by the Milwaukee country and in the state for the senatorship gave Lenroot 62,250; Thompson 46,354; McHenry 19,064. Included in this tabulation which was made by the Milwaukee country and in the state of the senatorship gave Lenroot 62,250; Thompson 46,354; McHenry 19,064. Included in this

Monroe, Wis., Sept. S.—For the first time in the history of Green

FOISONED ALGOHOL

Baltimore, Md., Sept. S.—The list of fatalities among civilian employes of the Edgewood Arseaul resulting from drinking poisoned alcohol was increased to 7 today.

The military authorities have been unable to find out where the liquor came from.

RIDGWAY WINS IN

RACE FOR SENATE

Dr. Eldo Ridgway, of Elkhorn was presided for separate and for separate in the separate for the separate in the separate in the separate for the liquor came from. years. Ties Is Defeated

A. E. Mitchell, Monroe, was nominated sheriff over Roy E. Ties, Brudhead, present deputy sheriff, by 193 majority. Mitchell was appointed to the sheriff's office by Governor Phillip last spring to fill the unexpired term of Matt Solbraa, who was killed while making an arrest. Mitchell's vote was 1,993; Ties, 1,896.

Theodore Roosevelt had a narrow

NO RURAL MAIL.

Because of the illness of Nels Hesgaard, no mail was delivered on
route 9, today. His route covers all
the outlying suburbs of Janesville

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Table giving complete vote in all contests in the primary in Rock county will be found an Page 2.

Highly Organized News Gathering Flashes Latest Returns Earlier Than Ever Before.

Liver Before.

Jinesville cast within 1,000 of the usual normal entire. Rock county vote Tuesday. The highest vote went to Charles. Handy, defeated candidate for sheriff, who polled 11,020 in the city. This is over 5,000 more than the total for governor here in 1918 when the vote in the city was 4,000. The increase is due wholly to the fact that women voted for the first lime.

An example of the increase is found in the third ward where 1,309 ballots, three times the usual number, were cast. As a result every polling place in the city was overcrowded and congested making it especially uncomfortable for the women.

Record News Gathering.

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Election returns gathered by telephone and telegraph Tuesday night by the Gazette's corps of correspondents and special service gave citizens of Janesville news of the process of the voting more largely dents and special service gave citizens of Janesville news of the progress of the voting more rapidly than ever before. Despite the fact hat the counting at the polls made the returns slow, due to a mixup in ballots, the news was flashed on a screen across from the Gazette building earlier than any other newspaper in the county. For the first time in the history of the city, the total county vote was gathered Tuesday night. This was due to a highly perfected organization of workers.

Last returns in the city were received from the second ward at 2 o'clock. The first ward was first to complete the count, the last figures being recorded there as the clock struck midnight.

Thousands Make Inquiry.

Hundreds crowded E. Milwaukee street until midnight to watch the returns thrown upon the canvass less than a minute after being received in the office. Animated by the closest primary context in years throughout the county and state, people commenced to arrive early to catch every builtelin as it came in. Some not content with waiting in the street, crowded into the newspaper offices flinging strings of questions at the busy, but calm, reporters.

Eight telephones buzzed in confinuous succession ail night. As many calls came in at 2:30 a. m. as

tinuous succession ail night. As many calls came in at 5:30 a. m. as is customary in a usual day's busi-ness in the editorial room from

IMPORTANT Watch for the opening of the D. T. Sweet Shop Dance Halt.

ness in the editorial room fr

# OLD TIME EATING JOYS ARE HARD TO

London—A reporter for a London newspaper who considers himself an epicure has just finished an exten-sive study of London restaurants and reached the conclusion that English restaurant cooking has de-generated to an extent almost un-believable.

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He complained that he could not
find a good old-fashioned English
steak, that jurey mutton chop with
a pleec of kidney attached was difficult to obtain, that the pastry of
the meat ples the Englishman loves
so well is no longer light and fluffy
and that the omnipresent jellies
lacked their old-time taste.

Tae famous Soho cating places,
too, have lost much of their oldtime charm. Soho, says one writer,
"is that district farbous for its league
of smells, for its 'bhidren-sloe-eyed
swarthy bambinos, its little shawled
Madonnas and its little restaurants."
It is the Latin quarter of London.

Solo is reaping a harvest because
so many people are "eating out" owing to the high cost of maintaining a
kitchen, but it is doing it at the cost
of losing the atmosphere the real
habitue enjoyed. Any many of the
"regulars" have had to give up their
favorite places owing to increase in
prices and because they disliked to
dine near people who do not appreclate perfectly prepared food and
who never seem to assimilate the atmosphere of these quaint places.

Get Your Car Repaired At The

Git Your Car Repaired At The ELKHART GARAGE 113 N. Franklin St.

exico Raises Pau of

Its Diplomatic Agents Its Diplomatic Agents
Mexico City—Because of the increased cost of living throughout the world, the Mexican government has deelded to raise the salaries of its diplomatic representatives about 50 per cent. This increase will affect both legation and consular employes. Hereafter diplomatic appointments will be signed by officials of the foreign office instead of by the president as hereafore. New appointees will be required to proceed to their respective posts within 30 days instead of 60 days. This latter reform has been introduced, it is said, because in the past many diplomats have shown a tendency to linger at home while they were drawing full pay.

Important Records

Of Empire Are Lost
Vienna—So many important records of the lost days of the empire
has disappeared from the illes that
the war archives commission has
been forced to appeal to officers and
officials to come forward with verbel
testimony of personal papers in order
to complete the history of the period.
It is presumed that these documents were removed at the instance
of officials upon whom they reflected
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guilt. The government promises immunity from punishment for any offeuse which the testimony they seek
might disclose so that the complete
history of the breakdown, both on
the war fronts and internally, may
be written. Of Empire Are Lost

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republican nomination for assembly-man from the northern half of Rock county at the primaries yesterday. His plurality was 2,134 votes.

Mr. Matheson is now assured of being this district's representative in the lower house of the state legislature, succeeding Thomas S. Nolan.

The total vote for Matheson in the 16 precincts of the district was 3,272. Martin Carroll, this city, was nextwith 1,138, while Alvah Maxfield town of Janesville, ran a close third with 1,129. Matheson's vote is 1,005, more than the combined vote for his two opponents.

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The winning candidate cafried 12 of the 15 precincts receiving his heaviest vote in the city of Janesville, Maxield won out in Fulton and Janesville townships while Carroll was given a plurality of 25 votes in the Fifth ward Janesville.

Matheson, received \$51 votes in his home ward, the Third, against 167 for Maxield and 110 for Carroll. He led Carroll by 92 votes in the Fourth.

Brodhead — Primary election bronught out many votes in Brodhead Tuesday with the following result: Wilcox for governor; Everett for Lieutenant governor; Harrington for Secretary of State; Levitan for Treasurer, Morgan for attorney general, Lenroot for U.S. senator, Monahan for congress, Olson for Assembly, Minzie Brown for county clork, Campbell for county treasurer. Ties for bell for county treasurer, Ties for sheritt, Shriner for Coronov. Booth for clerk of court, Caradine for dis-trict attorney, Burckhard for regis-ter of deeds.

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# U. OF I. PIONEERS ENGINEERING

Champaign, Iii.—Pioneer work in engineering done by the engineering experiment station of the University of Illinois has resulted in an admirable record of achievement, according to a statement of results made public here today. This experiment station was the first of its kind to be organized and it is now entering on its eighteenth year.

One of Iblinois' industrial leaders is quoted as saying recently that the coal investigations of the station and the results obtained promised to be worth more to the state and the nation than all the appropriations the university would get in the next 100 years.

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The engineering experiment station was established to stimulate and to elevate engineering education, to study problems of special importance to professional engineers and to the manufacturing, rallway, mining and other industrial interests of the state, and to render available the knowledge thus obtained through the publication of bulletins.

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"Probably none of the contributions of the station has been more important than those dealing with the strength and properties of engincering materials and of structures." It is said at the university. "A great variety of investigations in the field of reinforced concrete which have been completed have been of tremendous assistance in connection with the design of reinforced concrete structures.

"Other important information has been published concerning the behavior of beams, the bond between concrete columns, and the behavior of reinforced concrete structures.

"A number of important bulletins dealing with the strength of materials has been issued, such as the strength of chain links." The methods for the design of 'chains, therein recommended are now in general use. The strength and stiffness of steel has undergone months of investigation from which illuminating facts were given to the world.

"In steam engineering some important work has been done in connection with studies of beiler performance and economy, and of methods of burning Illinois coal without smoke. Bulletins dealing with the tractive resistance of freight and passenger trains and of electric cars are employed as a basis for figuring tonnase ratings in the make-up of trains and for the maintenance of proper train schedules."

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The vote in the county complete was:
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273, Hull 987, Dithmar 493.
Secretary of state: George-Harrington, a Walworth man, drew
4839, Cobban 185, and Hail 955,
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423, Thompson 1381, McHenry 298,
For congress: Cooper 2135, Randail 2409, Ross, 1355, Adams 123,
There were three contests on the
county tieket. For assembly, Roscog
Harrington had 224%. He was the
man endorsed by the nonpartisan
league, Hiley Young got 3513,
County clerk, Dunbar had 2047 and
Grant D. Harrington 4045, Sheriff,
Hollister 1497, Stroupe 1487, Edwin
Jack White 3156.
There was a small women vote.

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# NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

# Social Calendar

THERSDAY, SEPT. 9.

Afternoon:
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Possyterian Junior Society—Presbyterian church,
Dicison No. 3, Congregational
church—Mrs. (Harries Burrow,
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1 S. Ketchnaw.

I. S. Retchpaw. omen's Missionary society—Miss Women's Missio Susan Jeffris.

Garbutt attended the bride as brides; maid and Louis McCarthy acted as best man. The bride were a charmine gown of brown satin combined with lace. Her picture hat matched the gown end she carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Miss Garbutt was gowned in aum colored doverhe with lact to match. Her flowers were yellow roses.

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A wedding breakfast was served at 10 o'clock at the Mahoney home which was artistically decorated for the occasion. Pink and white was the color scheme with baskets of rosen as centerpieces for the three long tables. Fell flowers were used in decorating the home. Out of town guests who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Pickering, Clinton, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Catchpole. Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, and Miss Mary Carroll, Madison; Mrs. P. Hartnett, Spokane, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman left the city today on an extensive automobile trip. They will make their home in this city at 326 Locust street. The groom is in business in the firm of Grebe and Newman.

Archie Mc Beide Marries—The

Archie Me Bride Marries — The marriage of Archie Methode, this city and Miss Alwine Stenssy, New Garus, took place at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Alfaon, 1512 Mighland avenue, Lev. E. J. Clark, recently of the Federated church, officiated, The couple was unattended. The bride wore a gown of navy blue duchess satin and carried an arm bouquet of yellow gladiolas.

After a brief wedding trip to Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. McEride will maket heir home in this city. He is employed at the Janesville Products company.

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Smith-Shogren Wedding—At high noon today the wedding of Miss Stella Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crimt H. Smith, 454 Terrace street, and Russell C. Shogren, Chicago, took place at the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. R. G. Pierson. Baptist church performed, the ceremony in the presence of immediate feinds and relatives. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride's pown was an exquisite creation of white georgetic and creepe de chine. Sho carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses and swansonia. A cousin of the bride, Miss Ruth Kothman, acted as bridesmid. She worn a bouget of pink roses. George Lindquist. Chicago, a cousin of the bride, Miss Ruth Kothman, acted in bridesmid. She worn a bouget of pink roses. George Lindquist. Chicago, a cousin of the groom, was best man. Miss Helen groom, was best man. Miss Helen groom, was best man. Miss Helen groom to the grown was best man. Miss Helen groom to the following the ceremony a dinner was served to 40 grown was beautifully decorated in palms, ferns and roses. Following the ceremony a dinner was served to 40 grown was beautifully decorated in palms, ferns and roses. Following the ceremony a dinner was served to 40 grown was beautifully decorated in palms, ferns and roses. Following the ceremony a dinner was served to 40 grown was beautifully decorated in palms, ferns and roses. Following the ceremony a dinner was served to 40 grown was beautifully decorated in palms, ferns and roses. Following the ceremony a dinner was served to 40 grown was beautifully decorated in palms, ferns and roses. Following the control of the palms ferns and roses. Following the ceremony a dinner was served to 40 grown was beautifully decorated in palms, ferns and roses. Following the ceremony a dinner was served to 40 grown was beautifully decorated in palms, ferns and roses. Following the control of the following the fol

Court of Honor Dance—A dancing party will be given following the business meeting Thursday evening of the Court of Honor, No. 581, at Eagles hall.

Left a Lot Meets—Miss Ellen Spolin. South Franklin street, was hostess Tuenday evening to the Laft A Lot club. Nine young women spent the evening sewing, after which a lunch was served. Mrs. Ellen for our of two guest. She was formerly Miss Huth Wolcott, a member of the club.

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Returns from Vacation—Miss Isabet Smith, 526 St. Lawrence avenue, re-anned her duties at the public theory Theodox after a three afforth-leave of absence. Miss Mur Fideld also resumed her work at the fibrary after a vacation of a month?

Etaborate Dinner Given—Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Gladys E. Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelley, 15 Charlam street, and David J. Canningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Canningham, 115 North Jackson street was made at a dinner party Tuesday evening with Miss Bealrice Kelly as hostess. The wedding is to take place Oct. 6 at St. Fatricks church.

Susan Jeffris.

Evening:
Dinar for Miss Kelly—Mrs. J. M.
McCocey.
Party for Miss Byrne—Miss Bernice Hoyle.

Mahoney-Newman Nupthals—Sixty guests attended the wedding of Miss Katheryn Ishoney, only daughter of Katheryn Ishoney, only daughter of Mrs. C. J. Mahoney, 226 Locust street, and Kendall M. Newman, son of Mrs. W. E. Conrad, 203 Pleasant street, which took place at 2 o'clock this morphing at the parsonage of St. Patrick's Church. Rev. Francis H. Willeman officiated. Miss Clara Garbutt attended the bride as bridesmaid and Louis McCarthy acted as maid and Louis McCarthy acted as Miss McCarthy McCarthy acted as Miss McCarthy acted as Miss McCarthy acted a

Miss Marie Daly, Milwaukee, was the out of lown guest.

Former Resident Weds—Miss Rose Koerner, Jefferson, formerly of this city, was united in marriage today at Jefferson to Curtis Stewart. Fort Atkinson. After a wedding trip to the Chain of Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will make their home in Ft. Atkinson, where the groom is in business. The bride lived in this city for several years. She is the daughter of Mrs. John Koerner, Her father was the late Rev. John Koerner, pastor of St. Paul's Latheran church, this city, for several years.

Spandding-Judge Wedding—Miss

Spaulding-Judge Wedding—Miss Iva Mary Spaulding, daughter of Mrs. C. E. Spaulding, daughter of Mrs. C. E. Spaulding, 549 North River street, and George A. Judge. Beloit, were united in marriage at 7:30 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's church. Rev. Joseph Newman officiated. Miss Estelle Konna and Alian Donakue attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Judge will make their home at 549 North River street after Sept. 15.

not sufficient to chable them to mark the ballot were helped in making them. An example of the democracy of spirit true was typified between the hours of five and six, when a long line of men and women formed to east their ballots. Here capitalists and business men, touched shoulders with working girls, and wash women, and silk gowned matrons stood alongside the mechanic in overalls. Mrs. Retchpaw Hostess—Mrs. J. S. Retchpaw, 1115 Ravine street, will be hostess at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon to Circle No. 3. Methodist church. After the bushelical three will be a contribute of the contri iness meeting there will be a social hour and refreshments.

In Honor of Miss Kelly—Mrs. J. M. McCoocy, 224 North Palm street, has issued invitations for a dinner party Thursday evening complimentary to Miss Gladys Kelly whose marriage to David Cunningham will take place Oct. 6. Covers will be laid for 12. The color scheme will be in pink and white.

Mrs. Boylen to Entertain.—Mrs. Nellie Boylen, 285 Western avenue, will be hostess Friday afternoon to the W. f. T. U. club. The women play bridge.

meeting since 1914 at the quiquential congress of the International Council of Women, at Christiania, Norway.

The object of the congress is to provide a means of communication between women's organizations in all countries on questions relating to the welfare of the commorwealth, the family and the individual. Some 400 women, including several Americans, have enrolled to attend.

Discussions will be held on such subjects as new lines in the system of education, international aspects of public health, the housing problem, the campaign against social discusses, and the league of nations.

Delegates will be received in the royal palace by Queen Mand of Norway, the city of Christiania will tender a luncheon and they will be entertained by several civic societies.

The meetings of the council are to be held in the Norway Parliament

At towa Convention—Roy Cannon, 116 Oakland avenue, has gone to Des Moines, ha, to attend the annual canvention of the Merchants Trade Jour-

How to Cast First

Mrs. Holmes in Charge.

Mrs. Holmes in Charge. Efficient service was done by the republican women of the third ward in getting the women to the polis, as was shown by the large vote east by them. Mrs. Louis Levy has been obliged by circumstances to give up the chalimanship of this ward, and Mrs. D. W. Holmes has consented to take her place. She was in charge of the forces who assisted the women proting vesterday. Beside her own

of the forces who assisted the women noting yesterduy. Beside her own car which was ready for service, she had the following women who drove are during different periods of the afternoon: Miss Marion Matheson, Miss Carol Richardson, Mrs. Fred Sheldon, Miss Dorothy Korst, Miss Josephine Carle and Mrs. Frank Phologett

Also the following republican women worked outside the poll limits steuring signatures for the republican women's ciut: Mrs. D. W. Holmes, Mrs. W. W. Wooll, Mrs. H. McCoy, Mrs. H. L. Blackman, Mrs. Bert Entter, Mrs. Paul Owen, Mrs. W. S. Pend, Mrs. D. J. King, Mrs. E. Wilcox, Mrs Fred Capelle, Mrs. Howard Greene, Miss Mary Barker, and Mrs. Roy Wisner.

Washington—Women from countries that remained neutral and from those that took opposite sides in the late war will assemble in the first meeting since 1914 at the quiquential congress of the International Christiania.

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Work Outside Polis



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Miss Martha A. Chickering.

With the Russian Bolsheviki knocking at the gates of Warsaw, Miss Martha A. Chickering, in charge of Y. W. C. A. work in the Polish capital, has been obliged to fice, and will not return until the, suspension of hostilities. Her home is in Piedmont, Cal.

WOODWORTH FINDS WOODWORTH FINDS
BUBBLERS UNCLEAN
That the bubblers at water founthins throughout the entire city need
better care, for they are unclean inside, is the report of Dr. L. J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector. He
stated that the water itself is in
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THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER S, 1920. Delavan .- The Catholic Girl's club

enjoyed a picnic Monday afternoon Gillingham, Gillingham, Wis., arat the lake cottage of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Byrnes at the assembly D. F. Byrnes at the assembly grounds.—Miss Zada Goodwin, Milwaukee, was a week-end visitor in Delavan.—Miss Melinda Dunn, Milwaukee, spent Labor day in Delavan.—James Dougherty. Rockton, was renewing Delavan acquaintances Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Dow and daughter of Chicago, were visitors at the J. Cahill home over Sunday.—Miss Florence Shechan, Chicago, spent Sunday and Labor day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sheehan.—Miss Alice Fishman, Milwaukee, visited over the holiday at the home of Charles Quinn and tamily.—Irving Kennedy. Milwaukee, spent the week-end at the lake residence of T. J. Fleming.—Mrs. L. Sheron and daughter, Alice and Cladys, and son, Harry, motored to Madison and spent the week-end.—Miss Hazel Murphy left for Lomah, Wis. where she will teach in the high school the coming year.—Miss Mayme Carey spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Belot.—The one day old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lyons died Sunday morning at the home of its parents on sixth street.—Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Gormley, Milwaukee, were Delavan visitors over Sunday and Monday at the home of the former's parents, Mr, and Mrs. E. Gormley. Mr. and Mrs. John Carey visited over the week-end with relatives in Mukwonago.—Joseph Gruber, Milwaukee, spet over Sunday at the home of J. Keegan.—Miss Florence Sunstrom is visiting friends in Rockford.—Miss Sarab Holey visited at her home in Lake Geneva, Monday.—Miss Mary Cahill, Chicago, visited over the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cahill.—Jack Glaster, Chicago, visited over the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cahill.—Jack Glaster, Chicago, visited Order and Andrea of the former of the former of the former of the former of the parents of the former of the former of the former of the parents of the home of the home of the parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cahill.—Jack Glaster, Chicago, visited Order howell-end at the home of the parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cahill.—Jack Glaster, Chicago, visited Order her week-end at the home grounds.-Miss Zada Goodwin, Mil-MATTER CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

EVANSVILLE
[By Gazette Correspondent.] Evansville,-Mr. and Mrs. Vivian

rived yesterday at the seminary,

where Mr. Gillingham will have where Mr. Gillingham will have charge of the business department of that school.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wurms, Janesville, spent Monday at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Joe Bodenberger.—Miss Lydia Jorgensen spent Monday in Junesville.—Fred Nelmes, Cleveland. Ohio, arrived here yesterday to visit relatives and old-time friends.—Mrs. D. F. McCarthy, Washington street, and Mr. and Mrs. Tt. C. Rority and little daughter, Janesville, attended the Rock county fair yesterday.—Master Walter Gollmar, who fractured his ankle last Friday by a fall from his bicycle, was able to attend the fair yesterday.—Mrs. Lloyd Allen and son, who have been visiting in Dakota for the past six weeks, have returned home.—Mrs. B. S. Bulen, San Diego, Calif., is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Harte.—Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider went to Chicago today to spend a couple of days. Their daughter, June, will visit relatives in Beloit in the meantime.—Mr. and Mrs. William Gernsey.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Curless, Brooklyn, spent Monday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Curless,—Bettlie and Junior Main, Brooklyn, are spending the week with their grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Gollmar.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Curless, Brooklyn, are spending the week with their grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Gollmar.—Mr. and Justen Gene Blain, Chicago, are visiting at the William Brown and Oliver Brown homes.—Miss Leone Dawson and Oscar Lehnherr, visited friends at Oconomowoc Sunday.—Five hunderd people cast their votes in the city hall yesterday, 220 being women.

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where they will enter Lawrence college.—Miss Eleanor Maltpress went to Milwaukee today and will attend Downer college the coming v. r.—Mrs. Oscar Rudde returned to her home in Chicago yesterday, after a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrz. Tonumy Gaarder.—Last Sunday after the morning service in the Congregational church, a picnic dinner was enjoyed by the congregation in the church parlors.—Mrs. D. G. Ristind and son are spending t... week Mrs. Tonimy Gaarder.—Last Sunday after the morning service in the Congregational church, a picnic dinner was enjoyed by the congregation in the church parlors.—Mrs. D. G. Ristad and son are spending the week Stricker, Phone 299 Black or 203 in Chleago.—Mrs. J. B. Shaw enter-

The New Plankinton

EDGENTON WOMEN

MAKE SHOWING IN

PRIMARY VOTE

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Fdgerton.—The vote in the primary election was a light one and only for the woman vote was it as large as it was. Close to 250 women took advantage of the chance to use their franchise. Merlin Hull for governor and Lenroot for U. S. senator proved to be winners in the city.

Work on Sewer Starts.

Work was commenced yesterday on the East Fullon street sewer. About 3,000 feet will be laid and connections put in, preparatory to street paving.

The Misses Lobraine Dickinson, Esther Nelson, and Emma Langer from Mercal and Emma Langer from Mercal and Emma Langer from Several days visit in Chicago, for several days this week. The preparatory to street paving.

Italica Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Thompson, Chicago, for several days this week. They week returned to thele home Monday, and were accompanted by Miss Emma Weight,—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Atwell left Tuesday morning by autofor state Line on a camping and ishing excursion of a couple of weeks duration,—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Atwell left Tuesday morning by autofor state Line on a camping by autofor state Line on a camping by autofor state Line on a camping by weeks duration,—Mrs. and Mrs. T. B. Earle left yesterday by automobile for the Minnesota state fair.—Miss to the Misses duration,—Mrs. and Mrs. T. B. Earle left yesterday by automobile for the Minnesota state fair.—Miss company of 12 at a plenic supper at one of the Scotleid cottages last evening, afterwards enjoying a theat the Dickinson and Beatrice Holton enterained a company of 20 guests at the Dickinson home last evening. The party was a surprise in henor of Catherine Phifer. The house was beautifully decorated with lavender and gold and wild flowers. Games and music were culoved and dainty refreshments were served.—Roy Mical Miss and the Miss week. The Miss of the Miss duration.—Mrs. and Mrs. M. G. Atwell left Tuesday not have accompany of 12 at a plenic supper at one of the Scotled was hosters to a company of 12 at a plenic supper at one of th to attend the Minnesota har.—Miss Helen Smith returned last evening from several days' visit in Chicago.—Earl Dickerson and tomily left yesterday for an outing of several weeks at Solon Springs.

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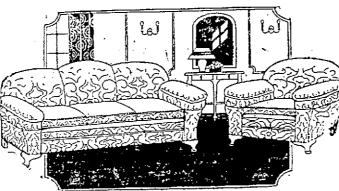
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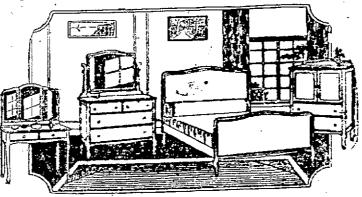
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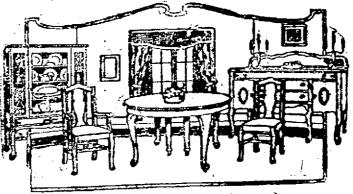
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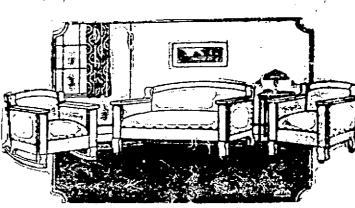


Richest Walnut-Beauty and quality in the highest degree-rich walnut bedroom suite in a style that will never grow old. We want good judges of furniture to see this offering—any three pieces for.....



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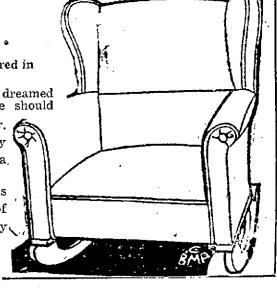
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# BIG DOUBLE BILL TOMORROW

# Bryant Washburn

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much about politics, but mark this, when they make

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Suntiago-lt is announced greement has been made between the Chilean and United States postel authorities providing, for the establishment of parcel post facilities between the two' countries, effective upon ratification by the Chilean congress. Parcels that would be accepted locally in either country, subject to postal regulations and not exceeding it pounds in weight. would be maliable under the agree-

eral years ago.

Mrs. Kendig's sudden death was due to heart trouble and her advanced age. She was \$2 years old. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Fawn. Dewitt, Ir., one son. Robert, who lived at home; one brother. Charles Crawford, Chicago; and one sister. Layina Crawford, Rockton, Ili.

brother, Charles Trawford, Chicago; and one sister, Layina Crawford, Rockton, III.

Relatives from away who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Honer Spawn, Dewitt, Ia.: Charles Crawford, Chicago; William Crawford, Mrs. Edan Sugrew. Mrs. O. Land, and Miss Julia Lund, all of

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Bombardier Wells Beats Journee, French Heavyweihgt Deauville, France, Sept. 8 .- Bombardier Wells, England heavyweight defeated Paul Journee, a French

Middieton, Toledo, Sold To Detroit Americans Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 8.-Pitcher James Middleton, Toledo's only consistent winner this season, was sold to the Detroit American league club

Takes Pleasure in Announcing Clara Kimball Young "THE FORBIDDEN WOMAN"

The photo drama in years has Chara Kimball Young ever had a character in pictures that has fitted her so splendidly as that of Diane Sorel, the dashing Parisian Opera Star. In no drama in which Miss Young has appeared has there been such lavishness of scenes, gowns, settings, and such a wondrous love slovy. A story that will double your admiration for Miss Young and her splendid acting.

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# PUSH PLANS FOR

Combined Community Structure to Seat 3,000.

Rough plans of a stock sales parillion to be erected in Juneaville will be sent to architects for estimates is the result of a meeting of the folint committee on the project of the Chamber of Commerce and the pattle breeders of the county held it the chamber rooms Tuesday night. This action was taken after it had been decided to abandon the plan of erecting a combination armory and pavillion as being inadvisable. The question of a site war discussed and restains in the hunds of the committee for further action.

The purpose of such a building is to provide a central place-within the rounty where breeders may bring their stock. It is stated that at least 24 such sales may be conducted the first year, with an increasing number after that, In addition, it is pointed but that such sales will advertise Rock county as a raiser of pure bred cattle and put the business on a firmer basis, placing this section among the leaders in this part of the country.

Building 120 Feet Long.

among the leaders in this part of the country.

Incomplete plans call for a main building 50 feet sower with a wing at the rear, 50x40 fc. so constructed as to permit later addition to care for growth. The wing will contain stalls for 150 cattle, arranged in double rows on each side, with a partition between. Cost is expected to be around \$50,000.

The main building will be so built as to permit of its use for dances, busketball, moving pletures and conventions. The floor will be of hard wood. The sales ring will re a coltapsible plank arrangement. So feet in diameter, capable of being laid down upon the permanent floor each time a sale is held, and taken up afterwards. The cattle, housed in the rear section, will be conducted into the ring through heavy, double doors.

To Seat 3,000.

Seating arrangements may be either of two schemes. One calls for removable chairs; the other collapsible sets of tiers erected in bleacher

ble sets of tiers erected in bleacher style. With a gallery on three sides of the building, the full capacity of either plan would be 3,000.

Shower baths, toilets and washrooms are included in the outline. The building will be heated by steam.

Material planned in the construc-tion depends upon the estimates of the architects. As soon as a plan is decided upon and a site procured, construction will begin and pushed

ronstruction will begin and pushed to completion.

If the building is to be used for dancing and basketball, it must be not steel girder construction so as to give freedom from pillars. Otherwise, post-supports could be used at much smaller cost. The sentiment of the committee however, is that the general use of the building by the public would warrant any additional cost so that the structure could be in more continuous use.

Another meeting of the committee will be held as soon as the archimect's estimates are received.

# MEET MONDAY TO

Jury commissioners of Rock County will meet next Monday to make up a list of jurors for the coming war. The commission consists of George McKee, Janesville: Robert Moore, Avalon; and W. O. Hansen, Beloit. A list of 250 prospective jurors are selected and out of these 36 are drawn by lot to serve for one term.

## **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Chasta Ostrem

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Mrs. Chasta Ostrem passed away of 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. A. Hammarlund, 702 Logan street.

Chasta Person was born in Sweden April 3, 1835. She was married to Olat Ostrem, May 1866. He passed away Feb. 18, 1898. Following the death of her husband she came to this country coming to Janesville in 1898 with her daughter.

She leaves to mourn her death two daughters. Miss Hamah Ostrem, Dubuque, Iu.; and Mrs. P. A. Hammarlund, this city: one brother, Anders Person, Sweden: six grand-children and itve great grandchildren.

dren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Thursday from the home of her daughter, 702 Logan street and at 2 o'clock from the Norwegian Lutheran church with Rev. T. C. Thorson officiating, In-

ome. She was born in this city, Jan. 20,

ters. Mable Lett and Grass all of this city.
Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the home. Owing to the absence from the city of Rev. F. F. Lewis, Methodist church, Rev. R. C. Pierson. Baptist church, will officiate. Interment in Oak Hill cem-

## BAPTIST WOMEN

All women of the church congregation are asked to meet in the church parlors Priday, at 2:30 p. m. for a social and business meeting. Flans of work and study for the roming season wil be discussed. Each group are present. All strangers are especially invited to come and get acquainted. Miss Granger and Mrs. Friis will act as hostess. An interesting program will be provided.

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debts contracted to self, after this date, FHANK KINGSLEY.

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TRESPASSERS
All persons are hereby warned against entering upon our property for any purposes whatever. The Samson Co. has no coutrol over our land, neither has anyone else.
Trespassers in our orchards or on our land will be prosecuted to the limit of the law.

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S. pt. 7th, 1920.

ENTERTAINED BY CAPITAL SOCIETY



Miss Margaret W. Harris.

Miss Margaret W. Harris, daughter of Mrs. John V. Harris of Detroit, is visiting in Washington, where she has been extensively entertained. Before returning to her home she will visit Old Point, Atlantic City and New York.

# PERSHING'S MAP

washington—One of the most interesting exhibits of the thousands in the world war collection now being gathered at the National Museum is the "Order of Battle" mapused by Gen. Persiding in directing the movements of the American forces in France. The wall map. 8 by 10 feet in size, together with the walls, floor and furniture of the room in which it hong at American headquarters at Chaumont, was transferred to the museum by the war department at the request of the general.

partment at the tension of the map was brought to Washington and installed in the museum by the sergeant and three enlisted men of the headquarters staff who kept it corrected and guarded it throughout the war. At Chaumont the map, when not in use, was concealed by a sliding section of wall which is installed in the same manner in the museum.

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The map shows in a vivid fashion the exact situation at the hour the trunistice was signed with reference to the strength and location of all divisions, both enemy and allied, on the western front, the correct battle line, the names and locations of communding officers and locations of headquarters and army boundaries. There also is a considerable amount of detailed information regarding the American divisions, as for instance the percentages of fresh and tired troops and the length of time the various units had been in the line or in reserve.

The war collection has already assumed such proportions as to make necessary some new arrangement for housing it. Many of the exhibits are now crowded into the ground sloor of the new National Museum building, while others are in the old building, and a few of the artillery pleces are in the open air awaiting the construction of suitable shelter. William DeC Ravenel, the director of the museum, says congress probably will be asked at the next session to provide a building for the collection, which is of great historical value.

The airplane exhibit includes all types of American and French planes used extensively in combat, pursuit and bombing work abroad, and several specimens of captured enemy machines. There is also on exhibition many types of airplane motors. In addition to the world war aviation section the museum contains the original Langley and Wright models.

The collection of American army medical equipment, furnished by the

models.

The collection of American army medical equipment, furnished by the war department, is practically complete and includes the various types of operating and X-ray equipment used in base hospital and field and advanced base stations, a large variety of surgical instruments, ambulances and military dental equipment.

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One entire section of the collection is devoted to exhibits showing the inception and development of the gas mask. Other exhibits include the great 60-inch searchlights used in the field, the field artillery, machine gun and rifles of the uniforms, field equipment and medals of general officers, subordinate officers and privates of all the allied countries and Germany and Austria. There also is a collection of articles manufactured entirely of paper by the Germans. These include paper twine, paper cloth, feed bags, artillery packs, water buckets, blankets, kit bags, saddle bags, cauteen covers, and knapsacks.

Alany other exhibits are being perceived daily from the army and navy and the director hopes to make the collection the most complete world war muselim in existence.

## Lodge News

Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M. will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening for regular communication.

Anunal election of officers will take place Thursday evening at the regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus. All members are urged to attend. T. Daley, Rec. Sec.

SCHOOL BOARD TO

MEET FRIDAY P. M. The school board will hold its first meeting since the opening of the fall term yesterday, on Friday night, when steps will be taken to supply a superintendent for the fifth ward. The vacancy was created when JM. Smith left the city to accept znosition elsewhere.

TWO ARE IN COURT FOR INTOXICATION

our land will be prosecuted to the limit of the law.

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Sept. 7th, 1920.

Any citizen noticing a street light which is not burning will confer a favor upon us if he will kindly can out, office. Bell Phone 151, Rock Chemry 291, and advise us of that fact.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

a farm hand, and Bennie Bergsterman appeared before Judge Maxfield in municipal court this morning. Both plended guilty. Karpen was fined \$25 and costs or 40 days in jail and Bergsterman was flued \$40 and costs or 60 days. Both paid the flues.

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More Legislation Deals With Marriage and Divorce Than' Other Subjects.

Chicago — Wisconsin leads the states in the number of uniform acts that it has adopted as put forth by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, according to a summary by E. A. Gilmore, Madison, Wis., secretary of the conference.

conference.
Of 30 uniform acts submitted by
the contmissioners, Wisconsin hus
adopted 21. Massachusetts stands

t. More legislation dealing with mar-

## Looking Around

IS IMPROVING T. D. Woolsey, Beloit attorney, is recovering from an operation performed Monday in Wesley hospital, Chicago, The cause of his liness was an abscess at the root of the

OPEN EVENINGS The public library will be open very evening except Sunday from to 9 o'clock during the fail and

A meeting to organize the Rock county agricultural association which is to be the business organization of the farm burent, has been called for Friday night at eight o'clock in the court house. It will be open to all members of the farm bureau. The committee in charge consists of William Lathers, C. E. Cuiver, and High Hemmingway.

FOUR MARRIAGE INCENSES
The following made application of
the office of Howard W. Lee,
county clerk, yesterday for license to
marry: Mrs. Nettie Fanning and
Miles Fanning, both of Janesville:
Miss Hilda Anderson, Prescott, and
Edward Harry, Janesville: Miss E.
Josephine Hadley, Forter, Wis, and
Henry Leaver Price, Elkhorn; and
Miss Edith Briggs, Beloit, and-Elmer
L. Peters. Beloit.

IMPORTANT

STATE UNCERTAIN

(Continued from Page 1)
the third, former Congressman John
M. Nelson, Madison, has been nominated over the present incumbent,
James G. Monohan, Darlington.
In the seventh district Joseph W.
Beck, Viroqua, has defeated Congressman John J. Esch, while in the
fifth district, William H. Stafford,
Milwaukee, was nominated to oppose
the socialist, Victor L. Berger.

Close In First.

The race in the first district between Congressman Clifford E. Randall of Kenosha, former Congressman Henry A. Cooper, Racine,
Charles D. Rosa, Beloit, and F. C.
Adams, Waukesha, has developed into an exceedingly close contest between the first three.

treasurer.

county show:
County show:
For governor:
Wilcon, 3601; Hull STS: Dithmar,
S69: Tittemore, 821; Blaine 1922.
Lenroot, 5895; For senator: Lencoot, 5895; Thompson, 2280; McHenry, 3133. For congress: Cooper, 6594; Ran-dall, 2789; Adams, 1422; Rosa 982.

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO
"SIT IN"?
Women connected with "big business," who are making anywhere from \$10,000 to \$40,000 a year, will have a table at the luncheon of the women's division of the New York county republican committee at the Hotel Commodore Sept. 15, the committee has announced. There also will be a special table for Ohio women, and Mrs. Mabel McKinley Baev, niece of President McKinley, an Ohio woman, will sing.
This ought to be proof to some male skeptics that women really are doing "big business."

# LEADS FOOTBALL MEETING POSTPONED WEEK

The football meeting originally planned for tonight of players and followers of the game has been postponed until some night next week. The gathering, which was called at the initiative of George Perring, manager of athletics at the Samson plant, is to get things lined up to determine the feasibility of putting a Janesville team in the field. While Samson plans to aid in the formation of a team, every effort will be made to get local talent to play and assist.

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The members of the Methodist church here, with Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor, left yesterday for church here, with Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor, left yesterday for church here, with Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor, left yesterday for church here, with Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor, left yesterday for church here, with Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor, left yesterday for church here, with Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor, left yesterday for church here, with Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor, left yesterday for church here, with Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor, left yesterday for church here, with Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor, left yesterday for church here, with Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor, left yesterday for church here, with Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor, left yesterday for church here, with Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor, left yesterday for church here, with Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor, left yesterday for church here, with Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor, left yesterday for church here, with Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor, left yesterday for church here, with Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor, left yesterday for church here, with Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor, left yesterday for church here, with Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor, left yesterday for church here, with Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor, left yesterday for church here, with her church here, with her church here. Lewis, pastor, left yesterday for church here. Lewis, pastor, left yesterday for church here. Lewis, pastor, left yesterday for church here. Lewis, pastor, left

"Y" OFFICIALS OFF TO MILWAUKEE MEET The employed officers' conference of the Y. M. C. A.'s froin all over the state will open in Milwaukee, Thursday, for a two days' session. Secretaries and athletic directors from the different associations will be at this conference.

different associations conference.

J. A. Steiner, secretary of the local association, A. C. Preston, boys' director, and Arthur Bergman will attend the opening conference. On Friday, John C. Koller will go to Milwaukee to attend the closing conference.

ference.
At the meetings there will be round table discussions of the work of the organizations and plans laid for the coming year.

### RESTAURANT MAN UP

ON SMOKE CHARGES Feter Petrakose, proprietor of the States restaurant, appeared before Judge Maxfield this morning on a charge of violating the smoke ordinance. The case Avas set for Thursnance. The case was set to day morning at ten o'clock.

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## 10 LOCAL METHODISTS ANOTHER SALOON TO BE NO MORE

The Diehls-Drumend art store is remodeling the store formerly occupied by the Flannery saloon and the room just vacated by the Lehman shining parior, taking out the partitions and making one large store. The new addition will be opened within two months with a complete line of uniques and novelities.

LOCAL PHYSICIANS AT
STATE CONVENTION

Drs. Frank Pember, and Wayne A.
Munn, are in La Crosse attending the
state medical society meeting as delegates from the Rock county medical
society. The annual convention is
being held September 8, 9, 10 and 11.
Clinics will be held on the last two
days of the conference.
Doctors from all parts of the
United States, authorities in various
branches of the profession, will
speak. ROTARY CLUB
At the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club at the Grand hotel this noon, Rev. Charles E. Ewing gave an address on the part the Chinese played in the world war. A character analysis of the French, the English, the Chinese, and the Germans was made and the attitude of these people toward the League of Nations was explained.

J. L. Wilcox, president of the club, presided at the meeting. The next luncheon will be held on Wednesday, September 15.

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MOSES RENOMINATED IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Manchester, N. H., Sept. S.—Senator George H. Moses, opponent of the lengue of nations and of woman suffrage, was renominated by the republicans in yesterday's primary by a plurality of about 12,000 over publicans in yesterday's primary by a plurality of about 12,000 over Huntley N. Spaulding, according to returns today. Raymond B. Stevens received the democratic senatorial nomination, defeating Albert W. Noone. Charles E. Tilton of Tilton, won the democratic nomination for governor. The three cornered contest for the republican nomination for governor was won by Albert O. Brown, chairman of the state tax commission.

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the commissioners, Wisconsin has adopted 21. Massachusetts stands next with 12. Wisconsin is also the first state to

Wisconsin is also the first state to enact all the legislation relative to marriage and divorce drawn by the commissioners.

The uniform law which has been most favored is the negotiable instruments act. This has been adopted in all jurisdictions except Georgia and Porto Rico.

Two proposed uniform acts have not as yet been adopted by any state. They are the table of weights and measures and the insurance policies act.

More legislation dealing with marriage and divorce has been proposed than on any other subject. Action by states on these acts follows; Migratory divorce act, adopted by none; divorce procedure act, adopted by Delaware: marriage license act, by Missachusetts; marriage exasion act, by Illinois, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Vermont; annullment of marriage and divorce act, by Delaware, and New Jersey.

A uniform fumily desertion act has been adopted by Alabama, Kansas, North Dakota, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Tennescee, Texas, Utah, Vermant, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

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The flag law submitted by the con-ference has been cnacted in Arizona, Louislana, Maine, Maryland, Wash-ington, and Wisconsin.

AGRICUL/PURAL MIEIETING

Watch for the opening of the D. & L. Sweet Shop Dance Hall. RESULTS OF VOTE IN STATE UNCERTAIN

Oshkosh for Scaman and McHenry
Oshkosh, Sept. 7.—Complete returns from Oshkosh city, 13 precincts, gave Seaman 2366; Bigine
1688; Wilcox 1237; Hull 661; Tittemore 346; Dithmar 255.
For seamtor: McHenry got 2500;
Learcot 2504; Thompson 1269, Lempert got 4348 votes, and Demhardt
1237 for congressman in the city.
Perry defeated Wickert 1740 to
1587 for assemblyman in the first
district. Johnson received 1875,
Levitan 1749 and Turner 868 for
treasurer.

Cooper's Overwhelming Vote.

Tancine, Wis., Sept. S.—The complete unofficial returns of yesterday's primary election for Racine county show.

CZECHS APPOINT U. S. WOMAN

Miss Marion G. Parsons, an American Red Cross nurse of Berkeley, Cal. has been appointed by the Czechosiovak Red Cross to be director of the state school of nursing according to advices received here recently. It was stated that Miss Parsons will remain in Prague for two years.

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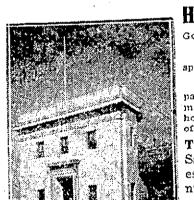
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and in a theater of their own.

The children's theater ideal has been tried several times in other cities, but usually as a philanthropic or half-way self-supporting proposition. In a project of this sort interest and funds usually and in a theater of their own. rull Lensed Wire News Report by Associated Press. IUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

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dwindle in a short time. But now comes a new theatrical corporation which believes that the demand for suitable entertainment for children is MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches redited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein. great enough to warrant putting it on a strictly The new corporation plans to erect a novel theater building to contain three auditoriums under one root. One will be a children's theater to

## THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent Open roads in the county 365 days a year.

such changes as are interesting to grown people will be presented and regular stage successes as well. The third auditorium is to be a concert half to seat 2,000, and besides these, the Market pavillon and community house. Home and club for working girls, building is to contain a green room for buildiness More parks and playgrounds. building is to contain a green room for business, purposes and informal affairs.

This three-deck theater is the idea of three Washington women who have had considerable experience in theatrical lines. Women are entering the New York theater world as producers and the first theatrical three worlds. Better street car service. Make the city a place of weigome to visitors new residents and not for their exploits.

Prove streets on fast as possible until all are done.

MR. MOORE, TALE BEARER FOR MIR. COX.

Mr. Ed. Moore, of Youngstown, Ohio, was the Mr. Ed. Moore, of Louisection, San Francisco can be made compatible with business. convention and the man who joined the forces of Tammany, the liquor interests of New Jersey and the Illinois unterrified democracy under Boss Brennan to the common purpose and the conmon end of naming a pleasing candidate in firmmy Cox, for the presidency.

Tuesday he appeared before the senate committee with "all" the "evidence" which Gov. Cox and clean comedies are popular with the theater-has or on which he based his assertion of corrupt gathering of a fund for the republican campaign. mittee with "all" the "evidence" which Gov. Cox gathering of a fund for the republican campaign. The heaviest artillery produced was in two copies of newspapers in which were authorized statements of the manner and method to be pursued by the republicans in gathering a campaign fund -by small contributions from many people rather than a large sum from a few.

There was no evidence. Having made the

They was no ordered. Lifethy many the control of th

of that party were in the republican primary of that party were in the republican primary along with their socialist and democratic breth.

Then there is another feature that stands out persistently: that is that the labor vote is not to be delivered to any man at the behest of any one be delivered to any man at the behest of any one lives, "A feeling for the beautiful may help to lives, "A feeling for the beautiful may help to lives, "A feeling for the beautiful may help to lives, "A feeling for the beautiful may help to lives, "A feeling for the beautiful may help to lives, "A feeling for the beautiful may help to lives, "A feeling for the beautiful may help to lives, "A feeling for the beautiful may help to lives, "A feeling for the beautiful may help to lives, "A feeling for the beautiful may help to lives," I be delivered to any man at the behest of any one man or set of nien who claim priority. It is indientive of what will happen at the national election in the effort of Mr. Compers to deliver the labor vote to Gov. Cox.,

in the participation of people of the land from which the Pilgrims sailed or from which John of production, two of which are primarily for Smith and his colonists came to Virginia, for the separation that the American Revolution brought. Princess Who Wouldn't Say Die," by Bertram Bloch, which exploits the doings of the Man in The very leaving of England was presaged with The very leaving of England was presaged with prophecy of the future complete divorce from anything savoring of tyranny or government other than by the expressed will of the people.

The National Federation of tederal employes wants a survey of the government positions and those useless ones weeded out. Ever since the war there has been an effort made by congress to have the forces reduced to a peace basis. But when it comes to government place, the holder has no living competitor in the animal or vegetahie kingdom of parasites. Also just at this time he is valuable as a meal ticket for the democratic committee seeking campaign funds.

Former Ambassador Gerard is to be the collector for the democratic committee. He says he will take money in any amount. As the federal employes are already being assessed and made to pay, it will not be hard to get a good start. Cord wood, bales of cotton and poker chips are the only things barred.

Rock county and will undoubtedly roll up the old time majority. While there is always disappointment where there are contests, it is safe to Mitchell (S. D.) Gazette. Rock county and will undoubtedly roll up the

## A Theatre for Children

"By PREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—Children of this city are soon to have plays produced just for them

seat about 1,000 young playgoers, with a stage large enough for elaborate settings. Then there

will be a theater for adult audiences in which such children's plays as are interesting to grown

managers, but this is probably the first theatrical corporation to be organized entirely by women.

orising, therefore, to find that the new compan

is to attempt to uplift the drama insofar as uplift

The whole project is unusual and it is not sur-

"The theatrical business claims that it is giving the public what it wants in risque farces and rank melodramas," said one of the feminine producers, "but a great many people are demanding something better. They would like to go to the ducers. But a great many people are demanding something better. They would like to go to the theater for inspiration. They are asking for plays that will do a little more for them than merely rest their brains. We believe that romance plays

"All of our plays, both for enharen and adults, are to be cast with professional actors, using few, if any, amateurs or children. Children demand the best fust as grown people do."

The company figures that to produce a children's play with a good cast, artistic costumes and certifies and first-class music, it will have to range settings and first-class music, it will have to range its prices for seats from fifty cents to one dollar. A children's matinee wil be given each afternoon

make you a poet, or an artist, or a jeweler',"

make you a poet, or an artist, or a jeweter, d. finished.

They thought about it, and then one raw-boned awkward youth whispered with wonder in his voter, "Will it make me a poet—like Henry Wads-

A long list of separate celebrations of the first settlement of the United States, the Pitgrims at Plymouth and the first American legislative assembly at Jamestown, now under way in England and to be continued in the United States, brings aftention to the close relations between early America and Britain. There is no tinge of regret to the content of the United States and the first American legislative assembly at Jamestown, new under way in England and to be continued in the United States, brings at the United States, brings and to be continued in the United States, brings at the United States, brings and to be continued in the United States, brings at the United States, brings and the most carefully reared, are eager for inspiration. In fact, she says that children, the Promerly people used to go of inspiration. In fact, she says that children, the Promerly people used to go of inspiration. In fact, she says that children, the Promerly people used to go of inspiration. In fact, she says that children, the Promerly people used to go of inspiration. In fact, she says that children, the Promerly people used to go of inspiration. In fact, she says that children, the Promerly people used to go of inspiration. In fact, she says that children, the Promerly people used to go of inspiration. In fact, she says that children, the Promerly people used to go of inspiration. In fact, she says that children, the Promerly people used to go of inspiration and the first American legislative as promerly people used to go of the Visconsin Anti-Saloon These.

as children.

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The fourth play is built around the story of the Children's Crusade in the Middle Ages.

say there was less bitterness in the county primary than is generally the case-a situation very

Russian refugee children were given photographs of President and Mrs. Wilson. That ought to keep them happy and contented.

Frankiin Roosevelt's speeches show he missed his opportunity when he could have been a professional glee club leader.

The American lady who said her son was on his way home from La Belle, France, should correspond with the London writer who recently spoke of Emeritus Bliot, president of Harvard.

Kansas City Star (Mo.)

An exchange suggests that if is a mighty good thing that we've had a rainy summer. Else, it thinks, the mud might not have held out until clection.—Roanoke Times.

# JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THOUGHT FOR AUTUMN.
Autumn's comin' on again, summer's work is almost done,
Fruits an' trees an' fields o' grain have their richest garments on.
Now the humblest vine seems proud in a bit
o' splendor dressed.
Sort o' satisfied to go, knowin' it has done
its best.

Human like it seems to me are the things Human like it seems to me are the things that bloom and grow,
Some are just the common run, some are raised for pomp an' show;
Jus a few get special fame, few draw prizes in the fall.
But when autuma comes along, nature glorifies 'em all.

Gold an' red an' purple hues deck the com-Gold an' red an' purple hate the kind monest of things.

An' the simplest sprig that grows wears a robe too rich for kings!

Nothin' stays neglected now, man may scorn or fail to find

Many a hidden plant or vine, but God has been all in mind.

Mebbe when our work is done and our accumn time draws near.
We, too, like the growing things, in rich garments shall appear.
An' perhaps the humblest then, unto man's neglect resigned.
Shall discover all the time God was keeping him in mind.

him in mind. —Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

THAT'S REASONABLE. When papers are read, The people are blue, Neckties are dearer; Butter is, too.

Preight rates are soaring;
Gee! what a deal!
The only thing cheap
Is the way that we feel.
Lester Lamb.

Judging by some of the literature we receive, the well-known paper shortage is not making itself at all obnoxious. We have received at least twenty-five book on "artless" literature framed on the Dalsy Ashford plan and written by youngsters all the way from two to twelve years of age. It is no violation of the ethics to say that we have enjoyed the two-year-old authors the best.



The women will not have mercy for profiteers.
-Superior Telegram.

When the legislature convenes this winter we believe that a good public purpose would be served by demanding a legislative inquiry into the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league.—Modison

Formerly people used to go out into the country to find quiet silence and rest, but now it is so noisy with the spluttering of the Ford motors that you have to take refuge in a back city

culture, commerce, and business of all kinds. The Seminoles of Florida, do not live on a government reservation, and have no regular agreement or treaty with the government. They are very peacable, however.

Q. What is a petroleum engineer:
A. W.

A. A petroleum engineer is a geologist specially versed in the origin and occurrence of petroleum and familiar with the methods of determining by field examination places where drilling is likely to result in the production of petroleum.

Q. Is there a difference between unctors and shooting stars? What becomes of them? H. J. N.

A. A cecording to the late Prof. Newton there is no definite line of distinction between meteors and shooting stars. If the meteor passes completely through the atmosphere and reaches the surface of the carth it then becomes known as a meteor; the Particles of matter thought to line between the Particles of matter thought to line between the production of the carth in the pecones known as a meteor. The energy of their motion is suddenly converted into head on impact with the atmosphere. As a general rule, this speedily vaporizes their entires of the world chautauqual in the six peater heights than alloue the converted into head on the suddenly converted in the suddenly converted in the suddenly converted in the suddenly converted in the suddenly conv According to Candidate Debs, the pen is mightier than the porch.—Minneapolis Journal. What has become of the old-fashioned man who were campaign buttons?—Indiana Daily Times (Indianapolis).

A New York man has sued a druggist for selling him bair tonic which caused his head to double in size. Thirsty New Yorkers are likely to make a run on that drug store.—St. Louis Star.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. S. 1880.—General Grant, Colonel Fred Grant and General Rowley will arrive in this city tonight at seven o'clock and will attend a public reception at the Myers House immediately upon their arrival.—The Rock River encempment of the I. O. O. F. will go to Milwaukee, October 7, to attend a conference.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO
Sept. 8, 1889.—Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Sept. 8, 1900.—Over eight thousand people attended the Green County fair vesterday.—Prof. George Whitfield Andrews of Oberlin, Ohio, assisted by Miss Pearne Peake, of Beloit, gave a highly enjoyable organ recital at the Congregational church last night to a large audience.

Sept. 8, 1910.—Over five thousand people were disappointed here this morning, as Ex-President Roosevelt, who was scheduled to speak at 9 o'clock from the rear platform of his train, was unable to do so as the train did not come in unable to do so as the train did not come in until late. He had lime to speak only three sentences before his train pulled out.

A. Neither Canada nor the United States coins gold dollars at the present time.

Who was the father of history. Who was the father of histor

### HEALTH TALKS By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

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We, as a people, rather pride ourselves on our jumpy nerves, we like to think that we are subject to nerve strain. In reality just a convenient care to confess. Take our congression of nervous break of the real nervous or congress on our property in the popular specialist calls it, and you will find that it is a Bright's disease, impolesy, he syphilis, heart-muscle degeneration (myocarditis) or cancer.

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Q. Do Canada and the United Q. States coin gold dollars? C. W. A. Neither Canada nor the United States coins gold dollars at the presentations.

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RIO DE JANEIRO IS

special bond issue of \$50,000,000 for the construction of houses for working families. In the municipal council a measure was presented problem, followed at a short distance viding that all workers' houses built it was a second machine. in the next two years be free from the usual municipal taxes.

The federal bill proposes the construction, under the municipal administration, of 20,000 houses in various districts of the capital wherever nationally or municipally owned ground is available It is intended that the houses shall be sold to heads of working families, payment being spread over a period of 20 years. In addition, the bill provides for the construction of two lungs apartment houses, for families and for bach-clors, respectively, with common kitchens and other communal installations, the rent being placed at a very low figure.

Each from U. S. This Fall Ardmore, Okla.—Approximately a nation and the thickness in the paid out and the animal of a million dollars will be paid out this summer, according to S. A. Mills of the Indian department. Each Indian whose name appears on the claim whose name appears of the Indian department. Each Indian department, Each Indian whose name appears of the Indian department. Each Indian whose name appears of the Indian department, according to S. A. Mills of the Indian department. Each Indian whose name appears of the Indian department, according to S. A. Mills of the Indian of the Chickasaw nation, the said the Indian whose name appears of the Indian department. Each Indian whose name appears of the Indian whose name appears The federal bill proposes the conlations, the ren very low figure.

FLYER HAS MERRY CHASE WITH EAGLE

Rio de Janeiro—Both federal and municipal governments are about to take action to relieve the shortage of houses here.

In the chamber of deputies a bill has been introduced providing for a special bond issue of \$50,000,000 for the construction of houses for work.

Indians to Receive \$100

Each from U.S. This Fall



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# FIGAGED GIRLS MILLS

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# Heart and Home Problems

know.

Ile broke a date two weeks ago and I haven't seen or heard one word from him. He is jealous of me and a boy friend of mine. I will admit I like this young man and I am with this guilt a like the sound of the control of the c

# Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast, Stewed Berries, French Toast.

Hincheon.
Finince of Lamb on Toast.
and Tomatoes. Iced Cocoa.

Finince of Lamb of Total
Sliced Tomatoes. Teed Cocoa.
Dinner.
Vegetable Soup.
Egg Plant Croquettes.
Farstey Sauce. Bolled Rice.
Creamed Onions.
Lettuce. Pench Dumplings.
Coffee.

GOOD BREADS Quaker Onts Bread—One cup of rolled oats, two cups boiling water, heaping teaspoon sait, scant one-half cup syrup, one tablespoon lard, one yeast cake, one quart sifted bread flour.

flour. Pour boiling water on oats, add syrup, salt and shortening. Let mixture stand until cold. Add one-half yeast cake dissolved in a little lukerwarm water and flour. Knead, let it rise over night, make into loaves; let rise again and bake from 45 minutes to an hour.

spoon butter, one and one-link tappoon such three quarters expended one can each of comment, ry meal from seed and milk, put in a buttered mold (one-pound coffee cans will serve), and steam three and one-half hours. Fill molds only two-thirds full and cover tightly. To Prepare by Retained Heat Method—Place mold containing the brown bread in a large receptacte with a little hot water. Cover tightly and place in oven on songisting the brown of larger, and leave in the oven of the predict of the increases and milk, but the substituted for som milk.

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brespoon sugar, one yeast care, bread flour.

Scald milk and add butter, salt and sugar. When tukewarm add and sugar. When tukewarm add and sugar was dissolved in a little yeast cake dissolved in a little yeast cake dissolved in a little whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or lukewarm milk or water, and sugarther wool, silk, linen, cotton or lukewarm milk or water, and sugarther wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no alter the manner of the perfect results are guarther with large biscuit cutter; fold; let

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have had brown spots on my face for four years. I have taken different kinds of medicine from my doctor, but all in vain. Is there anything you can suggest for external treatment?

When a person feels budly most of the time and always gets tired after any kind of work, do you think influence causes the same? How long to take anyont to recover after having the disease!

The brown spots on your face may come from a torpid liver. Eating pincapples is recommended, for their pince has a beneficial effect upon the blood and skin. Further than this I cannot advise you, because you seem to need a medical examination rather than hit or miss without a diagnosis of the case.

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The influenza is hard to understand. Some people who have it feel pretty well in three or four weeks; others remain weak and miserable for an indefinite period of time.

If one doctor has failed to improve condition, I feel that you should consult another.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been keeping company with a young man for itye years and we have been engaged for some time. I love him and have believed until latery that he loved me. Of late he has broken several dates and not even cailed me. I am sure that he once loved me, but whether he does now or not I do not know.

I lo broke a date two weeks ago

We are considered beautiful and asplendid dancers. What is the matter with us?

JAZZ BABIES.

Boauty and the ability to dance will only give you empty pleasure. The things forth having in life are carned by sweet..ess, character and right living.

What man would be satisfied with the character shows a satisfied with the character shows.

I like this young man and I am with right living. What man would be satisfied with him quite a little.

Do you think he is tired of me?
Should I return his ring and all might charm for one night, but she other presents and tell film our engagement is broken, and all for my gagement is broken, and all for my pleture, or should I wait and see if have a man call on you exclusively.

rise again until double in size and bake over a low flame.

TRY THESE
To Do Up Curtains—If you have no curtain stretchers and wish to do up curtains outdoors try this: ,Get long, thin nails, say three or four inches in length, and pin them on the clean green grass. It is easy to severe the corners and then pin square the

down this way.
To Turn Mathresses Easily—Make a strap out of ticking and sew on the sides. This will furnish a good hold and enable one to turn it very

easily.

Red Auts (to destroy)—Dry sulphur sprinkled about in cupboards or flour chests will rid the place of the peats. PRESERVING RECIPES
Watermeton Rlud Preserves—Take six metons and two oranges, cut in small pleces, rlud and all, remove seeds. Cover with water, let stand over night. Next morning boil slow-its one hour. Let stand over night

Rour.

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Nut Brend—One cup milk, onehalf cup boiling water, one yeast
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cake, one and one-half teaspoons
sugar, four cups wheat flour, one
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teaspoon salt, one heaping table
blespoons molasses, two cups flucly
broken walnuts.

Scald milk, add boiling water and
Scald milk, add boiling water and
four piots. It is fine—can't tell from
four piots.

Sold for Huge Increase Napoleonville. La.—One example of the effect of the increased price of sugar was shown here recently when the limitary company's plantation holdings were sold for \$350,000. The plantation was bought 11 years ago for \$20,000.

# "Diamond Dyes" Tell You How

Child can Follow Directions and get Perfect Results

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye a new,

# Hats of Velvet and Duvetyn Vie for First Place This Fall



State to Purchase Site of

Madge Rowan Frost, granddaughter of Judge Rowan, its former owner. It is located near Bardstown, a short automobile ride from Louisville.

By ELOISE.

The smaller hats are always more popular for wear at the beginning of a season and so we find the new of a season and so we find the new hand the bank that as usually of the small turban, toque or tam shapes. In the quartet of hats pictured bere three are small, snug-fitting kind and the fourth is the large drooping brimmed are small, snug-fitting kind and the shape which is the large drooping brimmed smiler shape. The fabrics for the solior shape. The fabrics for the tween duvetyn and velvet and the tween duvetyn and velvet and the tween duvetyn and velvet and the shape which with the pleated brim the hat at the upper right is a thread. It is a variation of the thread in gold tassels to form the trimming may be feathers, gold or the new styles. Just below is a of the new styles are red; which is a henna shade, tuns drooping over the cheek. The smart interior prophing over the cheek. The smart interior pro

U. S. Sells 6,000 War Houses to Individuals

State to Purchase Site of "My Old Kentucky Home" of Islage Rowan Frost, giradical for Islage Rowan is former owner, the state of Kentucky has just taken a step toward purchase of Federal Hill in Nelson (county where "My Old Kentucky Home" was written. Appointment of a commission by Gov. Morrow to secre an option on the old southern home where Stephen E. Foster wrote the song is announced. The commission was authorized by the last Kentucky general assembly. It is to report at the next session upon the feasibility of acquiring the property for the state and preserving it. The establishment is a typical ante-bellum southern plantation home. It is owned and occupied by Mrs.

# "Beauty is better than a letter of introduction." - Diogenes $\mathcal{A}UTU\mathcal{M}\mathcal{N}.$ $F\mathcal{A}SHIO\mathcal{N}S$ ? —This Way, Please The Last Word in Skirts--Plaid These Skirts have just come to us from the leading manufacturers. The colors are warm and beautiful and the fabrics unusually good. They promise to be all the rege for fall wear combining both smartness and utility prices where for fall wear combining both smartness and utility prices where for the smartness are the smartness and utility prices where for the smartness are the smartness and utility prices where for the smartness are the smartness and utility prices where for the smartness are the smartness and utility prices where the smartness are the smartness and the smartness are the smartness and the smartness are the smartness and the smartness are the smartness ity; prices range from......\$15.00 to \$23.50 The Mar-Hof Middy Dresses for fall are here. Just the dress for school wear. Priced......\$18.75, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$32.50 and \$35.00 Simpson Garment Store

# FACTORY PICNICS PROVE POPULAR

Pittsburgh—More than 500,000 persons have this year attended the picnies given by industrial concerns in Pittsburg to their employes, according to the estimates of amuses ment park managers and a number of the most important are yet to be held.

Arrangements for these great gatherings of workmen and their families are of a colossal scale and carried out by an efficient organization of frained engineers and office men. It occasionally happens, as in the case of the Chairton plant of the Carnegie Steel company, that no pienic ground was available. So the engineers selected a nice bit of virgin forest not far from the town, built good roads in and through it, greeted merry-go-rounds and other

Watch for the Opening

Announcement

—of the— D. & L. SWEET SHOP DANCE

——HALL

IRY PICNICS

OVE POPULAR

IN PITTSBURGH

The quantity of provisions required for the entertainment for a big plant for the entertainment for a big plant for have equalled it and many more thin 500,000 ve this year attended the entertainment for a big plant for have come within striking distance.

At one industrial picnic held here Mill managers and corporations ex-centives look upon the industrial plenic as one of their best weapons against unrest and gladily give to their employes the day for enjoy-ment, while bearing all the expenses, in many instances even to transpor-tation to and from the parks.

Physicians of South

To Meet in Louisville Louisyille, Ky.—Several' thousand physicians are expected to attend the fourteenth annual convention of the Southern Medical association in Louisythe Nov. 15-18. Dr. E. H. Cary, Dallas, Tex., is president.



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# Values Like These Should Crowd Our Economy Basement Thursday, Friday and Saturday

When we are able to secure dependable merchandise under the regular price we are quick to act and the savings we pass on to you—here is the secret of our many wonvalues are you getting your share?

\$5.98 FOR \$7.50 TO \$10.00 DRESS SKIRTS, all Wool Serge or Poplin, navy or black, made up in the new patterns; all sizes.

22 LADIES FINE COATS REDUCED

These were carried over from last season and the price we have put on them should move them out in a day. See them. Pay half price on this one lot; several fabrics, full lined, half lined.

98c FOR \$1.49 WHITE PETTICOATS. Muslin Petticoats, embroidery flounce, nice quality muslin.

\$2.49 FOR \$3.00 CREPE GOWNS, Pink; only 18 left. Windsor Crepe Gowns, ribbon trimmed, cut full; these have the fancy Japanese designs printed on them.

59¢ FOR 69¢ AND 75¢ LADIES' FINE COTTON HOSE. Fine grade of Cotton Hose in black or brown, all sizes; first quality.

39c FOR 65c "BURSON" HOSE; seconds of the regular 65c grade, in black, brown; regular or extra sizes. 35c FOR 50c CHILDREN'S STOCK-INGS. (3 pair \$1.00.) These are mill seconds of good grade cotton stock-

ings in black, brown or white; all sizes; unusual yalue. 98c FOR \$1.50 AND \$200 SCHOOL BLOUSES. Percale and Madras Blouses, well made, cut full, good patterns;

because these were used as samples we obtained this price. \$1.98 for \$2.50 GINGHAM DRESSES, ages 2 to 14, pretty plaids and stripes, good quality of Ginghams. These

larger ones are fine for school wear.

\$1.98 FOR \$2.49 APRONS. Good, big of percales, light or dark; pretty patterns. "Jane Welch" Aprons, made in Janesville, are sold here. These aprons designed by a woman who knows how; are carefully made in several nifty styles and priced most moderately, \$2.29 and up to \$3.49 Ask to see them.

98c FOR CORSETS THAT HAVE SOLD AT \$2.00. Discontinued line from a well known maker; all sizes.

29c FOR 35c HOOSIER UNBLEACHbleached Muslin at a price lower, than we have had for some time. Limit, 10 yards. \$3.49 FOR 10 YARDS LONG CLOTH, value \$4.50. A very good grade for underwear, baby dresses, etc.

25c FOR OUTING FLANNEL; checks and stripes; pink or blue. 35c FOR HEAVY OUTING. A very good grade in the wanted patterns;

great for gowns, skirts, etc. Ends of Blankets, suitable for cribs, table pads, skirts, etc.; priced according to size and weight, 75c up. The last lot sold out

39c FOR 50c CRETONNE: yard wide, fancy patterns, suitable for quilts

or comforts. All odd lengths of Outing, Gingham, Percale, Scrim, Table Linen, Crashes, priced moderately for the piece.

39c FOR 45c BLEACHED OUTING. Good heavy quality Bleached Outing, nicely napped.

25c FOR APRON GINGHAMS. Assort-

# SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

10 dozen Men's Fibre Silk Half Hose in

black, navy or brown; were \$1.25; 89c first quality; sale price, a pair....

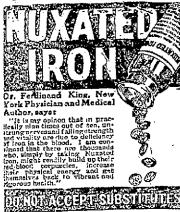
Renw it the moment he'd said it. I was an ilke him, he man leaning it apparent careless against the hitel Renw it the moment he'd said it. It was unlike him, he man leaning in apparent careless against the hitch ract was probably quite unaward that he was suspected. It might have a restly mistake to let, him have a result was Besides, it was extramely unlikely that he would have the pearl still on him. With the pearl gone, the proof would be gone. The Pearlhunter's usual, slow caution should have brought a good many considerations to his mind before he said that. But a rope around a man's neck makes a prodigious difference in the look of things. One cannot help wondering what would have bren the outcome had the sher-iff heeded the request and cut loses the benefit of his prisoner. Things have have happened last.

Hen.
The village of Buckeye straggles for A quarter of a mile along the river road. The road is a bigger institution that the town. It formed the principal street. The village lockup, or jall, stood in plain sight a short way to the west on the north roads of the road.

lockup, or jall, stood in plain sight a short way to the west on the north side of the road.

The sheriff dismounted, picked up the six and trampled blouse, threw it about the shoulders of his prisoner and untied the severed rope and still knotted about his neck. With a muttered command, he made a slight motion toward the jail with his revolver. The Pearthunter, still with bound bands, his shirt so tattered





# ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



THE BITE WODE

A TALE OF THE
FLATWOODS

By DAVID ANDERSON

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Chart it left him half maked from his waist up, the moon upon his face waist up, the moon upon his face waist up, the moon into closs, obeyed the command.

Inside the lockup the sheriff out his hands loose, and immediately stepped outside and locked the door, seeming to have no fancy to tarry after his prisoner's hames were free.

Turning back to his prisoner he pointed out his house and told him he would bring over some supper later on.

(Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.) later on.
The Buckeye lockup was a story, rectangular structure of heavy logs. There were two cells, with a hallway between, on the first floor, swing in.

in berded the request and cut loose the hands of his prisoner. Things would have happened—and they would have happened—and they would have happened—and they haugh. A good many things in that laugh: the jangle of handcuffs; the grate of keys in stiff locks—but never a mite of mirth.

"He's roped now."

"He's roped now."

"He's roped now."

"The had purposely raised his voice. That the man for whose ear it was intended never shifted his position; never changed, even in the slightest his casy smile. He did slip his hand down to the front of his frock coat and loosen it against, his cide, but that was all.

The sherlif swore; turned slowly in his saddle and glanced the crowd "fastles an" gentlemen," he said, raising his voice, "as I said before, this man is entitled to a trial, an" a trial he'll git. He'll lang—but it he they had langs 'in, not you. I advise you to break up this damn foolishness an' go home."

It could be seen with half an eye that the sherlif was in no humor to stand any back talk. The 'crowd didn't try it; they obeyed—many sultenty, some grumbling openity. A few stayed. The man leaning against the hilter rack went back to the Mile.

The village of Euckeye straggles and red fire the crowd again.

The village of Euckeye straggles and red fire the crowd again.

The village of Euckeye straggles are a number of a mile along the What would the eyes be like then?
The thought discressed him wellingh past bearing. He winced as though it had been a blade that stabbed him. The crinkle of paper in his tattered blouse caught the attention. He drew the paper forth A—the draft! In the fast failing light the smoothed it over and poved over the words again.

His day! His great day! He had watched it slip into a storry world upon the crest of midnight; had upon the crest of midnight; had a watched it under the gates of dawn. And now it had driven across the world and out at the gates of sunset. Dead! Gone back' into the night!

He left the window; dropped down

He—I had a roolletic at the same are you preaching?"

He left the window; dropped down

upon the one broken chair in his cell and buried his tace in his hands. CHAPTER VIII.

Silence That Came Alive.

The Pearlhunter was not a man to be long held down. His day was gone; but the night remained.

The sheriff was to bring his supper to him. The fact suddenly became significant. Maybe he'd come linside. Maybe he'd come along.

A rusty stove in the hallway between the two cells caught his eye. No poker; no lid. The door was fastened in a manner that prevented its being taken off. The hearth was gone. Nothing loose. He stood studying it. The legs; He darted behind the stove, lifted it, and wrenched one loose, hid it under his rumpled blouse; and went to the east window to watch the sheriff's house.

"Where did you get these cigars?"
"A friend of mine sent them up from Caba."
"Your friend certainly knows the ropes down there."

lan.
"I hope you get your wish for a minuice or two. Then I can handle you any way I feel like without a chance of your calling a policeman." A scratching at the west window caught his car. He listened till it was repeated; crossed the hall and tiptoed to the window. A hand came up to scratch the window ledge arain. The Pearthanter laid his palm upon it. It was snatched away; but came back again.

"That you, Fearthanter?"

"Yos."



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WED DEPT TEDDY D. HAZEL DEARIE IS HER REAL NAME. THANKS - GLAD YOU UKED "JAZZBO" GLADYS B. NO, THE INKLING KID " IS NOT IN THE MOVIES GEO.B.K. SENDITIN - MAYBE WE CAN USE IT ...

### Dinner Stories

MINUTE MOVIES

Two men were wandering through country churchyard examining the maint tombstones. "Look here," said one, 'here's a leer one: "Sacred to Thomas Sitqueer ono:



night.
She—Indeed! What was it?
"Oh I dreamed I proposed to you and you turned me over to your

father."
"Yes, yes; and what did father say?"
"Oh I don't know. I only know I woke up and found myself on the

"You say you want 'no govern-nent whatever?" said Mr. Raf-

erty.
"None whatever," rejoined Mr. Do-

chance of your cailing a policeman."

home of his grandmother, Mrs. S.
Straw.—Lee B. Menor, Chicago, was
here Sunday and Monday with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Menor.—
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perkins and
Mrs. Grenawalt, Beloit, spent the
first of the week with relatives here.
—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayers, Janesville, were guests of their cousins.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oliver, over Sunday.—Miss Irene Ten Pyck, Chicago,
was here to spend Sunday with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ten Eyek.
—A. L. Allen went to Kenosha on
business Monday.—Mr. and Mrs.
Jack Collins, Beloit, were here Monday.—Hobert Hooker and friend.

"That you, Fearlhunter?"

"The man on the outside raised himself even with the window. The Pearlhunter would have recognized him in half the light—the Boss. His face came close to the bars on the outside; the Pearlhunter's face came close to the bars on the inside. The friendly but of a six-gun came across the wirdow ledge. The comfortable feel of it in his fingers gave the Pearlhunter a new lease of life. Hide it in y'ur panta leg. or some'r's." the Boss whispered, an awkward word or two. The Boss drew his heard back and swore.

"Hit ain't no more'n you'd 'a' done fer me," he growled. Now listen. Bull Masterson he's camped three mile up the river. He's got sween men; an' I've got live. That makes 14. countin' me and Bull. We o'n plum upset this derned of meat house. An' once't we git y'u out, let lem lay a claw on y'u ag'in, if they devil do'st."

"No, 'no." the Pearthunter muttered, "You mustit't do that. You'd cross the law yourselves."

(To be continued.)

BRODHEAD

"In the week with relatives —Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayers, Janes—Mr. and Mrs. A. Ten Eyck, Chicago, was here to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ten Eyck, Chicago, was here to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ten Eyck, Chicago, was here to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ten Eyck, Chicago, was here to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ten Eyck, Chicago, was here to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ten Eyck, Chicago, was here to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ten Eyck, Chicago, was here to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A Ten Eyck,



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School Yell

(Make up a good yell, send it in!)

With a fe-vo, with a fi-vo,
With a fe-vo, fi-vo, fum

Johnny had a rat-trap bigger 'n a

cat-trap,
Johnny had a rat-trap bigger 'n a

OLD MAN' PUZZLE

Your is up, so pay more rent, Or out you shall go with you

The missing words have the same

five letters. Answer to yesterday's: Grace- race

OLD LADY RIDDLE

Why are blacksmiths the most frequent law-breakers?
Answer to yesterday's: You can never rely upon a stuttering boy because he always breaks his word;

Jack was an artist and wanted draw, Said his landlord, sharp as a wea

WINNEBAGO HIGH FIGHTS \$55.00 WEEK NEWSPAPER THAT CREAKY PROPOSES

"Creaky Creel I know, you must "Creaky Creel I know, you must he mistaken. You can't be right"—
it was Marjorie Masters talking—
it was Marjorie Masters talking—
i'My cousin in Brockton says her "My cousin in Brockton says her RAH!

RAH! school magazine costs only \$25 nigh month to print. And, Creaky, it is perfectly lovely. It is as big as this notebook and has a beautiful blue and gold cover. I just love blue and gold."

(Second Day of Story)

and gold."
"Sorry, Marjorie," rejoined Creaky,
"I visited all the print-shops in Winnebago with this 'dummy' Saturday
and the best price I can get is \$55.09
a week and a promise that it will cost
more soon. And maybe they can't
get the paper to print it on cither.
Look's bad to me. We can't afford
lt."

"Fifty-five dollars a week! Why it is positively absurd. Let me see that 'dummy' again."

Scissors and Paste "Danumy" The "Dummy" ; under discussion was a homely seissors-and-paste initiation of what Creaky had hoped a tWinnebago High School weekly newspaper would be. It consisted of one plain piece of paper folded to make four pages, 10x13 inches each. On each page were pasted four newsmake four pages, 10x13 menes each. On each page were pasted four news-paper columns, 12 inches long. Oh, Creaky, let's forget it."

atter school that evening he carried the same 'dummy' into the football dressing room.

### Rheumatism.

A Remarkable Home Treatment Given by One Who Had it. In the Spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured mecompletely, and it has never recompletely, and it has never re-

even bedridden with 10 years old some of them 70 to 30 years old and results were the same as in my own case.

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Oh, Creaky, let's forget it."

But Creaky didn't forget. Right after school that evening he carried the same 'dummy' into the football dressing room.

"What \$55.00 a. week for 500 copies of a sheet like that! Not me."

"Your plan is bunk, Creaky."

"Creaky." solemnly assured Barrel Timpins, the fat but practical center, "Creaky, there is something wrong something wrong with your plan."

"An forget it," with this fact but practical center, who had been put into the Marshalsen a landscape. That dot is not a dut. a bustling city; that line is not a line, but a beautiful river; that the blue spot is not a spot, but a bustling city; that line is not a line, but a beautiful river; that states, there columns of the Dally News that night his keen gray cyes found four scattered items which he combined into one idea—an idea that zent him to bed assured and happy.

(More tomorrow)

Maps That Live

Is there any place where more about the queer people he saw in the about the queer people he saw in the labout the queer p

ways preferred to be locked up with Billy, as it was so lonesome when left alone outside.

alone outside.

As luck would have it, on the night of the fira he preferred to remain outside to gnaw on some bones he had hidden and to have a talk with a little hairless Chihuahua dog that lived on the farm. Had it not been for this, Billy might have been burned to death and this story brought to an untimely end, besides Stubby would have lost the chance of making himself a hero.

Billy Jr.'s surmise about the Indians' feast proved to be the case and after the Indians had eaten their fill, they rolled themselves in their blankets and went to sleep. Billy and the dogs are the feast. At first these dogs were going to protest, but Billy called to them, "The first one of you that yelps or objects to our helping ourselves I will rip open with my horns." As he looked big and felree enough to carry out his threat, they thought he meant what he said and so let him and Stubby, and eat your fill, while I wander around and see if I can't find some sweet herbs, for the squaws generally have a lot hanging oulside of their wigwams drying, along with sweet grass and onions. Oh, the very thought of onform makes my mouth water's so good-bye for a while, but if you want me, give the signal by three short barks."

The next morning the Indians were delighted to find a large black

the people on the farm, and became a fixture there for some time. They had been on this farm three months when the incident I am about to relate happened.

On this farm were large barns where the blooded horses and bulls were housed at night, each in his own stall, and over all were great hay move where the hay and feed for them were kept.

Billy was fastened in one of these stalls every night, because previous to this he had caten all the blossoms off-the lemon tree, which was the morrow.)

The next morning the Indians

The next morning the Indians were delighted to find a large black goat and a small. Ittle yellow dog. They camped here for some time, making baskets and blankets, and then started on their way to the City of Mexico to sell their wares. Billy and Stubby stayed with them until they passed the stock farm before mentioned in this chapter, and then they left, made friends with the people on the farm, and became a figure there for some time.

WALWORTH

Gazette

WORK
HOME

\*\*I PROMISED"—MODEST
COMMENT OF A GIRL WHO
SAVES DROWNING ELSIE

Grue Story of a Real Girl a

Buckeye Lake, near occupied. Of
the five boys and girls in the boat
Elsie Sanderson, 10, was the only
one who could not swim.

When the boat turned over, Agnes
Buchth, 14, who had promised Elsie's
mother she would look after the fittle
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girl at the pjenic, dived into
twater and the scale
when the accident occurred.

"I promised Mrs. Sanderson 1'd
take care of Elsic," was Agnes' only
toniment, when complimented
for
her bravery.

Jean's Joke for Girls

"Had to star after school to
night?" inquired her mother.
"Yea, I said 'salt, pepper, mustard,
ginger?"

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BOYHOOD STORIES
OF FAMOUS MEN

A rugged little boy, about twelve
years old, sat on a bench near London bridge. Had the bo

Elwain home Saturday.—Mrs. James Bruce and son of Linn were here

Geneva, where her daughter will enter high school.—The Y. I. A. gave a farewell reception for Mrs. W. J. Lackey Wednesday, and presented her with a silver spoon.

### MAGNOLIA

Magnolia.—Carl Blixt and family spent Sunday afternoon in Janes-ville.—The Rock county fair is at spent Sunday afternoon in January Ville,—The Rock county fair is attracting practically everybody from here this week.—The mouthly Sunday sohool conference will meet at the parsonage Friday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. David Andrew and children took dinner with T. M. Harper, and family Sunday.—Helpers' Union meets Thursday, Sept. 16 with Mrs. A. F. Townsend, Janesville,—Mr. and Mrs. John Rowald, Footville, were Sunday afternoon callers at the Gene Rowald home.—Genidine Blixt, Anna Mae Rowald and Mary and Charles lotte Harper were among the bables entered in the contest from this place at the Rock county fair.—Charles Dalse filled silo Tuesday. at the Rock county fa Dalse filled silo Tuesday.

### Try This If You Have Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandrust completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

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discomfort becomes so intense, that relief you must treat them the average person afflicted through the blood. Millions of this person afflicted through the blood. with skin diseases is led away tiny disease germs find lodg-from the proper rational treatment in the blood, where they ment in their anxiety for some multiply rapidly and attack measure of relief from its tor-\*

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fying itching and burning of mulations and thus frees it of fiery skin diseases. And that is all you can possibly get from

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No Relief in Sight Until the rid yourself of skin diseases if you will but realize that these troubles originate in the blood, Just because the itching and and if you expect real substantial relief you must treat them some part of the surface of the skin where there can be no resistance.

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NATIONAL BALLOON

RACE IS SCHEDULED

TO START SEPT. 25

New York .- The national balloon

race scheduled to start from Birmingham Ala., this month, and the ing. ternational contest for balloonists to start from the same city in October are expected by Aero club officials in charge of the races to set new rec-ords. This hope is based upon the

greater gas capacity of the balloons and lessons of construction learned

# SARWIES DLADY.

Full of pep from their four-gaine swipp of the last week-end, the Samson Tractors meet up with the Beloit Pairies at the Evansville fair in two games this week, one Thursday morning at 10:00, the second Priday ofternoon at 2 o'clock. The Pairies are not lacking in zip, having copped three but of four contests over Labor day.

American League
Chicago lost a chance to pick up
on Tuesday white the Indians were
idde by dropping to Detroit. 5 to 0.
As the race row stands, Cleveland is
eight points ahead of the Yankees
and 14 points in front of the White
Sox. Chicago was mable to do anything to Leonard.

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Mays shutout the Mackmen 2 to 0 further strengthening New York's hold on second and enabling them to pick up slightly on Cleveland. The Athletics got only three hits, only two of which were clean. New York tost many chances to score by badloss work.

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Washington and Boston split a double header. The Schalors took the opener 5 to 1, the Red sox the second clash, 5 to 3.

double neature, and the Red sox the second clash, 5 to 5.

No other game.

National League

Cincianati holds first place by a margin of 12 points over Brooklyn and 23 over New York. The Reds and Gamts were idle Tuesday, while the Dodgers pleked up by taking a double header from Philadeiphin, whating the first 4 to 0 and taking a house leader trom Philadeiphin, whating the first 4 to 0 and taking the second 2 to 5. Cadore allowed five scattered hits. After Mannaux injured his leg in a collision with Bracy at the first in the lifth of the second game. Pandette's single and Williams' triple off Sherwood Smith, drove hore three runs, tying the score. Stengel's misjudgment of Neis' liner started the winning rally in the eighth.

The Cubs wound up their season h. Pittaburgh with a 7 to 4 defeat at the hands of the Pirates, Yanghu being hit freely. Two wild pitches by the Cub pitcher and a hit batsman accounted for four runs.

No other games.

American Association

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Washington, 5: Roston, 1.
Roston, 5: Washington, 2.
No other games scheduled.
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Reodelyn, 9: Philadelphia, 6.
Broodlyn, 9: Philadelphia, 6.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo, 5: Indianapolis, 4.
Louisville, 19: Columbus, 5.

TOBAY'S GAMES, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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St. Louis at chicago.
NATHONAL LEAGUE.
New York at Loston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

ROSS SETS UP NEW

\$00-YD. SWIM MARK Except. England. Sept. 8.—Norman Ross of San Francisco swam 100 yards in open water in a minutes 24 4-5 seconds, a world's record, it was announced.

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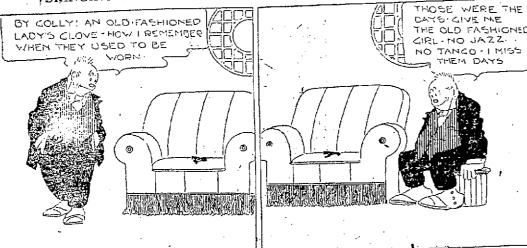
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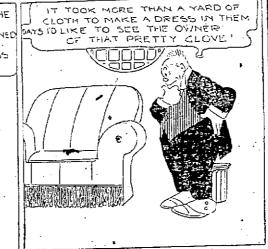
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### BRINGING UP FATHER







are not lacking in zip, having copped three out of four contests over Laborday.

Evansville is all het-up over the clashes. The games have been advertised which as the biggest attraction of the Rock county rair. Pavoritism is divided, with the Sammies getting the margin.

Sammies on Tors.

The Samsons are playing in far greater form now than when they hast crossed bats with the Enginemakers. At that time, they spilt town games by small scores. Keeping up the same style, they'll show the natives two real flights.

Every member of the Samson aggregation is ready for the deadly rivals with lots of up-and-at-emstuff. The fielding of the locals was of an excellent order in the last four affairs, while the hitting is strong well-placed and bunched. The teams is playing together like a well-olled inachine, every trick working smoothly with clear headwork.

Dimont will probably take the mound for fanesville in Thursday's game, while the possible choice of Beloit will be either Zabel or Freedergust, quite likely the latter.

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American League

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### As You Were By BUCK. Of the Stars and Stripes A. E. I

AFTER DARK

There's a little path goes winding To a place 'most past the finding.

Up a cliff through waving locusts, That I've chosen for my own.

But the way is almost hidden As if throspass were forbidden By the wary, fairy woodfolk, And it's hard to find alone.

But when once I make my way there (Guided well.) I'd like to stay there. Where the birds all sing politely, And respectful humbles drone.
Still, with all this charm and beauty consider it my daty
To confess I seldom go there
If I have to go alone.

If, perchance, a pretty maid is There beside me where the shade is, Then I like the place though sunlight Fleeks each flower and mossy

stone.
But considering the climb there,
It is hardly worth the time there
If you have to study nature
(Not human) quite alone.

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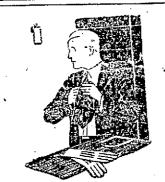
Crowning locks with beams of silver

Like a princess on a throne,

Make my little path a-winding,

And its end, 'most worth the finding,

For when moon and stars 'are shining



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## Nicholson and Speaker Rush Into Batting Lead Upsetting Standings

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## EVANS AND GARDNER SHINE ON L. I. LINKS ALL-STARS TACKLE

Roslyn, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Chicago's wo greatest amateur golfers. Charles (Chick) Evans, Jr., and Robert A. Gardner, both former champions, were shining stars. Tuesday in the second round of play for the national title on the course of the Engineers club. Evans swamped F. C. Newton, Brookline, Mass., 8 and 7, while Gardner routed C. P. Grier, Canadian champion, 9 and 7.

champion, 2 and 7.

Four former and the present amateur golf champions of the United States and France won their matches in the second round of the tournament, but the Canadian champion was eliminated. S. Davidson Herron of Plitsburgh was enabled to continue his efforts to retain his title by defeating Peter Harmon of New York after an uphili battle which went to the thirty-ninth hole.

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the young Massachusetts champion, also won their matches. E. P. Allis, Milwankee, defeated Robert McKee, Grand View, 1 up.

## EVANSVILLE FRIDAY

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Hoping to hang the crepe on Evansville's doors Friday, the Janesville All Stars will have ample material to make a good showing in a game to be played in the morning at the Rock county fair.

Bert Cutts will be back of the plate and for heavers, "Ted" Hager, "Poke" Graesslin and "Bevo" Bick will be ready, "Blonde" Fulleman will cover short, with Paul JCuilen covering first base and Virko as sub. "Walt" Schilling will cover second, with "Poke" Graesslin ready to fill in. On third, "Tom" Nuzum or "Wu" Graesslin will start, "Plug" Zahn will cover center field, with Fred Clatworthy playing left. Captain D. Cuilen, "Whitey" Graf and K. Zahn in right.

the track to go to the barn, he struck a post.
Today the farmers' race takes place. Thursday there will be two races, 2:18 pace with five starters, 2:15 pace, six starters, and the ball game at 10 a.m., between Samson Tractors and Beloit Fairles
Those who won in the special pony race Tuesday were William Klusmeyer, first: Frank DeRemer, second: Donald Fraser, third. In the Shelland pony race, first a Boyec, first, Tom Cain, second: Martin Julseth, third; Hans Nelson, fourth. The pie cating contest was won by Lee Roberts.

national trophy since its founda-tion in 1906. The entries, six in all, are: Italy, two; United States, three, and Belgium one, and Belgium one,

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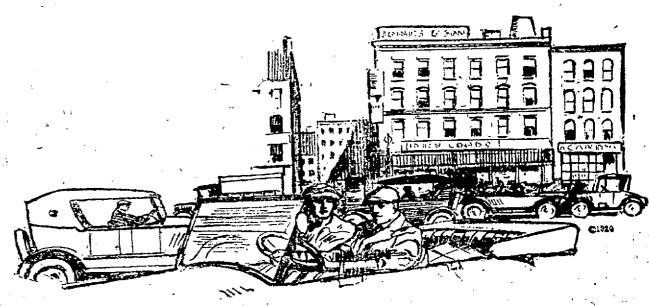
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Francis Ouimet, former open and amateur champion; Bobby Jones, [By Gazette Correspondent.]

Evansyille, Sept. 8.—The bazeball the youthful wonder from Atlanta; J. W. Sweetser of Yale, intercollegiate on the Rock country fair after champion, and F. J. Wright, Jr., grounds Tuesday between Magnolia.

The second race, which is to start October 23, will be the fourth occa-sion on which the United States has defended the Gordon Bennett inter-



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Sept. 22.—Mr. Tiffany, R. F. D. Milton.——22 —Ed. Bansom, Rie. No. 9.

Circuit Court for Rock County, Ida E. Feirn, VS.

Albert Hatherell, Mary Hatherell, his wife, Helen C. Sherer, Catherine Fig. 1, 11 and Margaret Renwick, Defed and Hathered Renk County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction for cash to the highest blidder at the Westerly front door of the County, Wisconsin, on the 16th Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 16th Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 16th Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 16th Second Addition to Janesville, Wisconsin, as per duly recorded plat thereof except a strip forty-five (45) feet wide North and South off the South-side thereof; also the East Sevenerights (E. 7) of the South-half (S12) of the Northwest quarter (NW 1) of Section Twenty-Six (26) Town of Janesville all in the City of Janesville, Mars. H. Betts, Beloit, Final acrangements for the funeral have not been made.

Rock County, Wisconsist, together with the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging. to the same belonging.
Dated August 3rd, 1920.
Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.
Plaintiff's Attorney.

Geo. G. Sutherland, Attorney for Executrix.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Gircuit Court for Rock County, Henry J. Casey and Beatrice Casey, Plaintilis

Patrick D. Tracey and Anna Tracey, his wife, George Casey, Gertrade Haggart, Fred Beneke and Beneke, his wife, Fred Millard and Augusta Millard, his wife. Beneke, his wife, Fred Millare and Augusta Millard, his wife.

By virtue of a judgment of puriltion and sale made in the above entitled action on the 30th day of August action on the 30th day of August 1220, the subscriber, the Sheriff of said County, will sell at the Westerly door of the Court House, in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Visconsin, on the 4th day of October, 1220, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

The North One-half (Niy) of Lot numbered Seven (7) of Palmer and Satheriand's Addition to the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, as per the recorded plat thereof, also All of Lot numbered Four (4), and the South Sixteen and One-half (1645) of Block Eleven (11) of the Village of Afton, in said Rock County, Wisconsin, as per the duly recorded plat, The terms of the sale will be cash. Dated August 30, 1826.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, & Dougherty, Plantiffs' Attorneys, Janesville, Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
County Court for Rock County.
In Product,
Notice is hereby given that at a
Regular Term of the County Court,
to be field in and for said County, at
the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First
Tuesday, being the 5th day of October, 1920, at 2 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of George Funk to
admit to Probate the Last Will and
Testament of E. P. Funk, late of the
Township of La Prairie, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment
of an Executor of said Estate.

Dated August 31, 1920.
By the Court:
ONCAR N. NELSON,
Register in Probate.
Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit Court for Rock County, Herman F. Henke, Plaintiff, Norther Lynko, Defendant, Martha Henke, Defendant ( The State of Wisconsin to the said The State of Wisconsin to the sald defendant:
YOU ARE HERIEBY summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforeraid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you, according to the demand of the verified complaint, the original of which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, August 30, 1929, NOLAN & DOLGHENTY.

Plaintiff's Atterneys, P. O. Address: 311-313 Jackman Building, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

HANDY TIME TABLE

WANTED—Cirl to clerk at Pappas' FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, mod-candy Store.

Chicago Review.

Chicago. Sppt. 8.—Fresh strength inveloped in the wheat market today directly as a result of free buying for the seaboard. The cast was not only after future deliveries, but also for the seaboard. The cast was not only after future deliveries, but also for the seaboard days was seeking cash wheat in volume. There was a good demand, too, for the other reading breadstuff, cash eye. Opening prices, which ranged from the 52-20 migher, with December \$2.42 to \$2.45 and March \$2.39, were followed by dight reaction and then by a new uptura, higher than before.

The seaboard buying was generally ronsidered to be a reflection of expert sales. Prices closed firm, 3% to 4½ and March \$2.41%.

Smallness of receipts, together with unfavorable weather, had a buillish offinence on corn. After opening unstanged to be higher, including December at \$2.41%, to \$1.21%, the market underwent is moderate sax, but then again hardened.

Dats were firm with corn, starting anchanged to \$2.6 higher, December \$1.5% and later scoring gains all around.

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all around.
Weakness in the hog market car-ried provisions later. Lard especially

was affected.

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago, Scht. 8.—Wheat: No. 2 rea.
2.559 2.57; No. 2 hard 2.510 2.55; No. 2 mixed 2.5245.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.42@1.45; No. 2 Corer seed: 25.00@27.50.
Court No. 2 mixed 1.42@1.45; No. 5 yellow 1.42@1.45; No. 5 white 65.12@68; No. 5 white 65.2@68; No. 5 white 65.2@66.2; No. 5 white 65.2@66.2; No. 5 Charley: 1.00.2.1.2 1.2.4.
Cover seed: 25.00.2.7.50.

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WHISAT 1002 2.42 Mar. 2.39	2.46 2.42 (4	2.4 1.94 2.39	$\frac{2.40}{2.41}$
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Milwaukee, Sept. 8.—Wheat: No. 1 morthern 2.60 @ 2.63; No. 2 morthern 2.55 @ 2.60 @ 2.65; No. 3 morthern 2.55 @ 2.60 @ 2.65; No. 2 white 1.15 @ 1.46 No. 2 white 65 @ 66; No. 3 white 644 @ 66; No. 4 white 65 @ 6445. Rye: No. 2, 1.94; Larley: Mailing 1.10 @ 1.22; Wig. 1.05 @ 1.22; tend and rejected 96 @ 1.65. Hay: Unchanged.

Minneapolis, Sept. 8.—Wheat: Receipts 317 cars, compared with 452 ears a year agg; cash No. 1 morthern 2.57 % @ 2.64 %.

Oots: No. 3 yellow 1.37 @ 1.30. Oats: No. 3 white 59 12 @ 60 %. Larley: 82 @ 1.97. Lyes No. 2, 1.89 12 @ 1.90 12. Milwaukee. Sept. 8.—Wheat: 80. 1 northern 2.60@2.65; No. 3 northern

### LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Cattle: Receipts 12,000; choice steers and yearlings choice to 25c higher; top all weights 18,00; bulk good and choice 15,50% 17,75; grassy cattle dull; carly trading steady; bulk 2006 14,50; best 54n stock 9,75%12,75, steady; others 8,50%2,00; weak; bulk bologna bulls 6,00%,100; butchers 2,50%11,50; choice veal calves steady, mostly 17,00% 17,75; grassy calves dragsy 6,50% 12,00; stockers and ceders strong; western receipts 15,00.

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Milwankee, Sept. 8.—Hegs; 15,00; 10% 15,00; pigs 12,00% 11,00; light butchers 15,00% 16,10; fair to best mixed 18,50% 15,00; pigs 12,00% 11,00; best mixed 18,50% 15,00; pigs 12,00% 11,00; 50% 10,00; good to choice 17,00% 17,25; fair to light 16,00 fair to select packers 12,50% 15,00; pigs 12,00% 11,00; 50% 10,00; good to choice 17,00% 17,25; fair to light 16,00 fair to select packers 12,50% 15,00; pigs 12,00% 11,00; 50% 10,00; fair to select packers 12,50% 11,00; fair to best mixed 18,50%; fair to light 16,00 fair to select packers 12,50% 15,00; fair to light 16,00 fair to select packers 12,50% 15,00; fair to light 16,00 fair to select packers 12,50% 15,00; fair to light 16,00 fair to select packers 12,50% 15,00; fair to light 16,00 fair to select packers 12,50% 15,00; fair to light 16,00 fair to select packers 12,50% 15,00; fair to light 16,00 fair to select packers 12,50% 15,00; fair to light 16,00 fair to select packers 12,50% 15,00; fair to light 16,00 f

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Eigher: Higher: receipts 14.278 cases: standards 550.551; these 511.66521; ordinary firsts 456/17; at mark, cases Included 489/4914; storage packed firsts 55.

### FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York, Sept. 8.—Shorts were encouraged by the lack of buying orders in the first hour of today's stock market session and exerted pressure against the cheaper rails. Inter exagainst the solid proposed for the independent steels. Reactions among transportations shares ranged from the 2 points with as much for most other popular with as much for most other popular with as much for most other popular interests and the Mexican governing trether differences between American further differences between American further differences between American recovery from preliminary prices.

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Did and food shares featured the contractive side in the later dealings, but classing was heavy.

Liberty Bonds.
New York, Sept. 8.—3%s 90.02; first 4s unquoted; second 4s unquoted; first 41% 85.90; second 44%s 85.66; third 41%s 85.56; fourth 41%s 85.30; Victory 45%s 95.38.

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CAINVILLE CENTER

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Calaville Center.—William Bird and family returned Thursday from Aurora, Ill., where they attended the A. C. camp meeting.—O. L. Townsend Chicago, came Friday for a few days' visit.—Mr. and Mrs. William Kinsmeyer, who have been visiting friends at Sliver Lake, Eristol, and Miwaukee, returned home Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Walton attended the state fair last week.—Del Townsend left last week for South Dakoin to look after his farm intercent of the state fair last week.—Del Townsend left last week for South Dakoin to look after his farm intercent of the state fair last week.—Del Townsend left last week for South Dakoin to look after his farm intercent of the state fair last week.—Del Townsend left last week for South Dakoin to look after his farm intercent of the state fair last week.—Del Townsend left last week for South Dakoin to look after his farm intercent of the state fair last week.—Del Townsend left last week for South Dakoin to look after his farm intercent of the state fair last week.—Del Townsend left last week for South Dakoin to look after his farm intercent of the summer steeping encampment of male stars atop the Los Angeles Athletic club, has been extended the summer in the Los Angeles jail. It seems the roof-dwellers did not one sult the fire and construction laws of the city. Anong the club members who had planned to occupy sites in "Ragtown" are Jack Gilbert, Thomas Meighan, Antonio Moreno, William Duncan, and Director Jerome Stunday night. They will return with Mr. Beal Monday,—Teachers'

ELVIDGE IN LEGITIMATE east of Footville.—Ars, Fenner Beal and son came out from Janesville Saturday night. They will return with Mr. Beal Monday.—Teachers' training class and S. S. conference will be held Friday night at the pursonage.—William Drefahl attended I the state fair at Milwaukee.—The O. E. S. district convention will be held at Footville Friday, Sept. 10. after noon and evening.—Mrs. Gordon Ahara and little daughter returned Saturday from Harvard.—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jones, Mrs. Einter Bertiner Bertiner Bertines and, son, Gienn, Orfordville, and Afr. and Mrs. O. L. Townsend and children of Chicago were entertained Saturday at George Townsend's.—If, and Mrs. Earl Winestock and son of Winuelka, Wis, and Charles Brown, Evanston, Ill., were overstunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Diely.—Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher.

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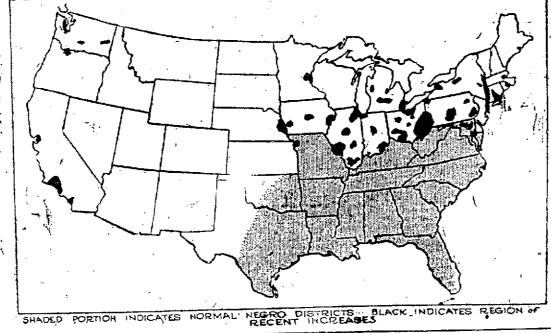
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That prevention of the more overstunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Diely.—Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher. Brown, Evanston, Ill., were over-sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Diely.—Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher, Footville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beyer.—The Rock county fair at Evansville is the at-traction this week.—Will Drummond, wife and several friends from Janes-ville, were called at Jeglie Town. ville, were callers at Leslie Town send's Labor day.

PARMER'S STORY PROVES
THAT REAL RECORDS PAY
Do furnt accounts pay? asks S. W.
Mendum of the agriculturel economics department of the University of mics department of the University of Wisconsin. Just listen to the real story of this farmer. We will have to rename him Harper before making a decision, he urges.

Harper was working a small farm—part of an 80, with a growing famity; owned it free and clear and thought he was doing pretty well.

# Migration of Negroes Important Factor in Presidential Campaign



washington—A recent survey shows that the negro migration into northern and central states during the last six years has been of sufficient consequence to make these migrants an important factor in the couling presidential campaign. Investigation discloses that many negroes have definitely settled and are qualified to vote in some pivotal states.

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Grandfather clauses in the state constitutions, educational and property requirements and pther legislative devices have in the last quarter of a century almost eliminated the negro, from politics in the southern states. In such manner was created the "solid south" of Democratic ability. The negro vote has only been of consequence in comparatively few states; and the degree of interest with which it was cultivated depended upon the degree of closeness of the local contests.

Percentage Negroes of Voting Age Increase Estimated. California ..... Totals ..... 375,143

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Since the negro is traditionally Republican, about the only effort accorded was such as was necessary to overcome his tendency to neglect the payment of politics from whence they have come, sary to overcome his tendency to neglect the payment of politics. Several states with large electoral votes are already being claimed by both of the leading parties. It is in some of those states that the negro migrant is disturb-

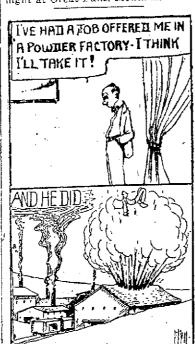
# News Notes From Movieland

ENVIDGE IN LEGITLATIE
June Elvidge is deserting the
movies for a space. June will be
seen in "The Miracle Maid." a new
legitimate production, which is listed
to open soon in Chicago. The offering is said to be a comedy drama.

GOSSITA BITS
That she is Gloria Swanson's
"double" is declared of , Dollarice
Johnson, a new beauty who will appear in Charles Ray's First Na-Just Ont of College."

Harper believes that farm accounts

Cox Enters Montana On Way to Far West Havre, Month, Sept. 8.—Governor James M. Cox, democratic presidential candidate, got his first glimpse of Montana and the far west today when he entered this state, on his western campaign tour. He will speak here this afternoon and tonight at Great Falls, Montana.



the conditions forecast are holding out, so that his expectations are in a fair way to be realized on schedule

AN OLD APPRENTICESHIP AGREEMENT FOR A PRINTER Henry Towle, publisher of the Milwaukce Times, writes to the National Printer Journal of many experiences in the fifty years he has been a printer and publisher. Among the curiosities of that carcer is the in-

Mary Louise Beaton

"The Misfit Wife," starring Earle Williams, is to be exhibited in Sep-tember in a melodrama of Chinese tongs called "The Purple Cipher."

Jack Pickford is starting work on movie from George Ade's comedy.

printer and publisher. Among the curiosities of that carcer is the includenture by which he was apprenticed to learn the printer's trade in England.

"It redies, in part that "Henry Towell, son of Henry Towell of Louth, in the county of Lincoln, doth put himself apprentice to Frederick Willam Brogden of Louth aforesaid, printer, to learn his Art, and with him after the Manner of an Apprentice to serve from the fifteenth day of April, instant, upto the Full End of Term of four years from thence next following, to be fully complete and ended; During which Term the said Apprentice his Master faithfully shall serve, his secrets keep, his lawful command everywhere gadly do; he shall do no damage to his said Master, nor see to be done of others, but to his Power shall tell or forthwith give warning in his said Master of the same; he shall not waste the Goods of his said Master, nor end them unlawfully to any; he shall not contract Matrimony within the said Term; he shall not play at Cards or Dice Tables or any other unlawful Games whereby his said Master may have any loss with his r m goods or others during the said Term without License of his said Master; he shall neither buy nor sell; he shall not haunt Taverns of Playhouses, nor absent himself from his said Master's service day or night unlawfully" and having faith ully promised all tais my father in addition promised to see me provided during the four years aforesaid with "meat, drink, cothes, logging and other necessaries," for all of which my employer was to teach me his art, and pay me 75 cents a week to begin with, and to raise this until I was paid \$1.50 per week during the last year of my service. This was duly signed in the year 1872, and its conditions faithfully carried out on both sides. ditions faithfully carried out on both

ROUNILO OLILLU

Rome, Sept. 7.—The greatest efforts are being made to reach a solution before Saturday of the situation ereated by the metal workers taking over the plants.

The employers in metal factories seized by workmen were given until Saturday by socialist members of the general confederation of labor in which to comply with the workers demand. A movement toward general nationalization was threatened should the employers decline to yield.

The unions are making all preparations such as inventories in the works and distribution of raw materials to demonstrate that the working classes are "capable of self-government."

A Genoa dispatch to the Giornale Ditalia says that in the entire industrial zone in that city the names of the works have been changed, placards on the facades of the plants calling them "communist soviet works." In one plant besides redund black flags, the walls are decorated with photographs of Lenine, Jaurez and Marx.

In several cities where workmen have occupied factories negatiations have started between owners of the plants and their employes, the unions being ignored, according to information. It is stated the situation is improving.

### ALLIS BEHIND IN AMATEUR GOLF MEET tional picture, "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway."

holes.
Bobby Jones of Atlanta was 8 up on Frank W. Dyer of Montelair, N. J., when their match-was helf finish-

Chick Evans of Chicago was 1 up after playing 1 holess with Reginald M. Lewis of Greenwich, Conn.
Oswald Kirkby of Englewood led E. P. Ellis of Milwaukee two up at the 18th hole.

Serious

O'DOWD SIGNS FOR BOUT WITH LEWIS New York, Sept. 8.—Articles were signed for a 12 round bout Sept. 23 between "Mike" O'Dowd, former middleweight champion and Ted (Kid) Lewis, welterweight champion

of Europe.

to yield.

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Roslyn, N. Y., Sept. S.—W. C. Fownes, Jr., former champion, led Robert A. Gardner of Chicago, also a former champion by 2 up when helf of the 36 hole match had been completed in today's national amateur welf tournament.

pleted in today's actional discovering of tournament.
Francis Oulmet, of Woodland, was 7 up on M. M. Jack of Merion, after their first round.
Davidson Herron, of Pittsburgh, led J. Wood Platt of Philadelphia two up after they had played 18 bolos.

Fort Worth, Tex.—Texas cattlemen are facing a serious situation, which has its hearing on the country's beef supply, due to their inability to get loans, according to A. C. Williams, assistant secretary of the Cattle Raisers Association of Texas. He sail that the money stringency was bringing about the depletion of existing herds and preventing the building up of new ones.

"More good pasturage is going to waste in the cattle country than for many years," Mr. Williams said. 'Range conditions in Texas and elsewhere have been ideal for the past year, and prices, though unsatisfactory, have not in general meant actual loss to the stockmen. The relatively low prices prevailing have been in goodly measure a result of the inability to obtain credits.

"The present sinancial situation, however, following on the heels of severe drouths in both the Southwest and northwest, is bringing about a reduction of the cattle population which must in the end mean mounting beef prices and nation-wide economic loss.

"On a recent trip through west Texas and New Mexico, I had occasion to observe that many pastures were unstocked, or thinly stocked, and inquiry developed the fact that owners were anxious to stock and had plenty of security but could not obtain loans.

"Many cattlemen whose ranches

be the firtual withdraw

Serious Revolts Occur in Moscow Against Soviet

London, Sept. 8.—Several serious revolts against the Russian soviet government have broken out around ork, Sept. 8.—Articles were government have broken out known or a 12 round bout Sept. 23 'Mike" O'Dowd, former wish champion and Ted wis, welterweight champion on advices from Riga.

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## FORECASTS OF CROP PRODUCTION IN U. S. ARE ANNOUNCED

Washington. Sept. 8.—Forecasts of production this year of the country's principal crops, estimated from their condition September 1, or at time of harvest, were announced today by the department of agriculture as follows:

Spring wheat 237,000.000 bushels, with condition 64.1 per cent of a normal.

All wheat 770,000,000 bushels condition 74.1. Corn 3,131,000,000 bushels; condition 86.4. All wheat 770,000,000 hushels

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Outs 1,442,000,000 bushels; condition 88.3.
Barley 195,000,000 bushels; condition 82.5. Backwheat, 15,500,000 bushels

Birckwheat, 15,500,000 bushels; condition 91.1.

White potatives \$13,000,000 bushels; condition 84.3.

Sweet potatoes 102,000,000 bushels; condition 85.8.

Corn prospects improved during August and promised on September 1 a crop of 3,131,0900,000 bushels, the denartment of agriculture announced today. This was 128,000,000 more than indicated on August 1, six million bushels above the largest previous crop of record in 1912, more than 200,000,000 above 105 years average.

The indicated yield per acre of 30.2 bushels has been exceeded but twice and then only by a fraction of a bushel during the past Afty-five years.

years.
Condition September 1 and production forecast (in thousands of fushels i e thousands omitted) in important crops by states show:

Oats: Illinois \$8 and 151,074. Michigan 83 and 54.464. Wisconsin 95 and 101,840. Minnesota 91 and 121,603. Towa 93 and 217,388. Spring wheat: Minnesota 59 and 37,247.

Corn:

Illinois 72 and 281,686.

Minnesota 82 and 103,146.

Iowa 90 and 413,100.

Hay (tame) 88,200,000 tons.

Hay (wild) 18,300,000 tons;

Sugar beets 8,000,000 tons;

condition 93.0.

Apples 223,000,000 bushels.

Peaches 44,90,000 bushels.

Kafirs 134,000,000 bushels:

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## TEXAS CATTLEMEN FACES STRINGENCY IN SECURING LOANS

had plenty of security but could not obtain loans.

"Many cattlemen whose ranches were stocked were being compelled to liquidate, and thousands of cattle which should normally be used for breeding, or at least for development into finished beef, were being sold for slaughter.

"The sheep raising interests of the San Angelo country are ever more seriously threatened than the cattle interests. This is due in part to the financial stingency, and is having its bearing on the cattle situation.

"The principal factor in the sheep men's problem, however, appears to be the firtual withdrawal of the wool burner from the market. The wool

be the firtual withdrawal of the wool buyers from the market. The wool crop this year in the San Angelo territory is estimated at between \$,000, 000 and 9,000,000 pounds, an increase of about 3,000,000 pounds over former years.

"Comparatively little of that has been marketed because the buyers, having comfortable stocks on hand, are not offering anything like a fair price. The growers are endeavoring price. The growers are endeavoring to hold, and have several million pounds stored at San Angelo and neighboring points."

Calegula, Outsider Wins

St. Leger \$32,500 Stake
Dopeaster, England, Sept. 8.—The
t. Leger stakes of 16,500, run here today, was won by an outsider. Caligula, owned by F. O. Goculdas, quoted in this morning's betting at

# France Gives Approval To British Diplomat Paris, Sept. 8.—The French government has given its approval to the appointment of Baron Hardinge would be appointed to succeed the Earl of Derby as ambassador to France in November was indicated in London, Monday.

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Having decided to move to Arkansas, I will sell at Public Auction, my farm and personal property, farm known as the Martin Spencer Parmed he miles west of Afton, S miles S. W. of Janesville and S miles N. W. of Beloit.

The farm consists of 160 acres level clay soil, well fenced, and nearly all tillable, located 12 mile south and one and one-half miles west of Afton on the Afton-Orfordville road.

The buildings consist of a 50x80 basement barn, 14x38 inclosed site, sight-group haves four-years based whether the state of the state o

-HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES-

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NORTH CENTER

[By Gazette Correspondent.] North Center—School will begin here Monday, Sept. 13. Miss Edna Barrett is the teacher.—Mrs. James Rellly visited relatives in Janesville Barrett is the teacher.—Mrs. James Reilly visited relatives in Janesville a few days last week.—Jess Gilbert and family were guests at William Kopke's Sunday.—Mr. Nighingaia and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Hoagne, Janesville, spent Monday at the Otto Kersten, Sr., home.—Miss Ama Kersten, Janesville, spent Sunday at the parental home.—Miss Agnes Reilly begins her third year's work at the Evansville high school next Monday.—George Ward and Vivian Conway attended the state fair in Milwaukee last week.—Adelbert Jones, postman for the past 16 years, bid adieu to ronte 16 last Tues.

day beginning mail delivery in Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, Stoughton, returned home Saturday evening having visited for some time at the Jess Gilbert home.

DISTRIBUTIONS IN LIFE

INSURANCE ARE REAVY New York.—Life insurance distributions in 1813 by organizations operating in the United States and Conada totalled \$1,843,500,000.

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